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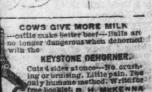
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### REPORT OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION PRESENTED TO THE LEGISLATURE occasion gave him a line of reasoning which he is prepared to accept now. I am morally certain that we can get a guarantee of bonds—that is a reasonable guarantee. He won't stand for watered stock, but will back a guarantee for the actual cost of road." Cornwall states that at this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance at \$1,00, and solid rock, 500 cubic with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with Mr Clarke, the latter stated that this time, on, his first meeting and acquaintance with his first mee

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Preliminary. Immediately upon notification of our appointment, after having selected Mr. Alan D. Harvie, of Edmonton, as secretary and Mr. W. L. Walsh, K.C., of Calgary, and Mr. L. M. Johnstone, of Lethbridge, as counsel to us, we appointed the 29th day March, 1910, as the date of open- sion in Edmonton, after the return ng the inquiry, and caused notice from Toronto, information was rehereof to be inserted in the public ceived that Mr. Vivian Smith, a mempress of the Province, and by the ber of the firm of Morgan & Co., aid notice invited persons having any of London, Eng., the supposed purnformation regarding the subject of chasers of part of the bonds, would be he inquiry to be present or com- in Ottawa in a day or two. Though nunicate with our counsel. We also it was not known whether he had caused notice to be sent to the said any personal knowledge of the trans-

met Mr. Clarke in St. Paul, and they Athabasca to and from Fort McMur-

without him. M. McKenes appear—in the train, and the proposed of the strain and the power in the control of the

nce was not obtained; but evidence was obtained in Edmonton, from the local manager of the said Bank, regarding Mr. Clarke's relations with the Bank bearing on the subject-mat-

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ter of the inquiry, During the sittings of the commis

Following is the report of the Royal Commission, appointed to in the meantime Mr. Cornwall and infured to the series, however, have not thought it advigable to defer making any report witching the evidence of Mr. Clarke or of Mr. Clarke or of Mr. Clarke or of Mr. Clarke or of the consideration for which Cornwall and Clarke whether and Great Waterways Railway project. The report witch and proceeded should be waterways Railway project. The report wisher may be protected, reserving for a later date provided, reserving for a later date any supplementary report wiking may be secreted to the Legislature yesterday.

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some encouragement, but no assur-Cross had evered the Provincial Cabinet, was instructed by resolution of inet, was instructed by resolution of the committee on 27th December, 1996, "to prepare for the syndicate's entering into negotiations for a bond guarantee from the Alberta Government." A draft agreement was prepared in the office of Short, Cross face 22nd of January, that the Premier and Attorney-Gen-

with him this winter, and on each introduction of Mr. Biggar. Mr. grading: Earth, 22,000 yards at 25 accompanying Guarantee Act. The occasion gave him a line of reason- Cornwall states that at this time, on cents; loose rock, 2,500 cubic yards cost of the Edmonton terminals, as it was then agreed that Clarke should observed, however, that this estim

troduced to the members of the cabinet by Mr. Cornwall. They received of Canada which had an interview with the Premier Clarke had an interview with them included being steel and financing, is fore Mr. Cross had instructed his deof Canada, which he said resulted there in Mr. Cross' room at the hoin nothing but the information that tel, when there was a discussion of

of Lac-la-Biche, \$7,350 and \$5,680 a

Clarke's solicitor, for the purpose of ance of financial assistance, the premier having stated that he thought the assistance should come from the Dominion Government. Mr. Biggar, the law partner of Mr. Cross, the Attorney-General, who had become Mr. Cornwall's personal solicitor after Mr. Cross had evered the Provincial Cabinet, was instructed by resolution of line, was instructed by resolution of line in the distance of financial assistance, and an application should be made in the his proposed project of building a mile respectively, including drainage, and for the seuth division, \$5,563 a mile. Mr. Phillips was not obtain the found the proposition was feasible. Assurances were given that he might been abandoned on the 23rd day of line, was instructed by resolution of a pril they were seen revived for an or need a Dominion charter, as a an application should be made in the his proposed project of building a mile respectively, including drainage, drafting and settling the necessary

minimal and our comment. We also planed a route to be sunt to the sunt to be sunt to be sunt to be sunt to the sunt to be s on the resumption of the sittings on the 14th April, Mr. Robson and the 14th April, Mr. Robson and Mr. Minty, who had been in Edmonton on the preceding day, were absent, having returned to Winnipeg the night before, after having written letters to Mr. Walsh, which he received just before the meeting. Mr. Minty power to construct a raily such that Mr. Clarke in his letter stated that Mr. Cornwall was the only one of the evidence, but that he himself would be an opportunity to discuss it in time.

Were placed definitely before the cabinet, and that presumption seems in time.

It appears that in the year 1905 in the, and that presumption seems on even body of men." The Premator of Canada, under the having stated to Mr. Cushing the about the same time he engaged of the manual that the second body of men." The Premator of Canada, under the having stated to Mr. Cushing the amount of the proposed guarantee as sation with him, which Mr. Cornwall saccity, and a personal friend of himself would transfer him the seems that the second the same time he engineer of Kanamount of the proposed guarantee as sation with him, which Mr. Cornwall saccity, and a personal friend of himself would be a sation with him, which Mr. Cornwall did noth-forward the name of "The Athabasca Railway the name of "The

had decided not to appear and give he decided not to appear and give he decided not to appear and give he he had an opportunity to discuss it he had an opportunity to discuss withdrew entirely from the proceed in trading on the Athabasca River, ings. It was subsequently disclosed and soon after entered into a steamby the evidence that Mr. Minty had boat transportation enterprise, and in October, 1907, the members of the syndicate saw Mr. and referred to by Dr. Waddell, Mr. was also sent out over the same termet Mr. Clarke in St. Paul, and they had started together for Edmonton, that from Moose Jaw west they travelled on the same train with Mr. Robelled on the same train with Mr. Coronwall's personal fried and Clarke having decided not to come to Edmonton to give evidence as bestore promised, left the train, and the other three came on to Edmonton to give evidence can be of the coronwall's personal fried and Mr. Cornwall have been joint, which had financed Western of the coronwall was personal fried and financing of this road from Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton to give evidence as bestored three came on to Edmonton three three

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ment as a copy of the report of Goddard, has the figures raised in several instances, indicating an even are, and in the speech from the throne greater cost. These showed the probable cost of the railway, including ernment's intention to assist railway equipment and ballasting, as about development in both the north and \$26,000 or \$27,000 a mile, and Mr. tioned by Dr. Waddell as a probable berta and Great Waterways Railway On March 30th, Mr. Clarke telecost, though there is no doubt that Company was introduced, which, af-Dr. Waddell was of opinion at that ter having gone through the regular at Winnipeg: "Friend has already interest on the bonds was fixed at 5 were passed incorporating ten differ- finite, but know will need you soon." per cent. The Premier stated that entrailways, and all of the other nine that the telegram referred to Mr. dummi proper road, and had for go on the matter of the matter will control to matter of the matter will control to matter of the matter will control to matter will be a matter will control to matter will be a matter will control to matter will be a matter will be a

med through me."

r. Minty spent and "Office of the Chairman of Ex-Edmonton in ecutive Council" for "Public Works Railway Company will while east (up-

to give effect to the arrangements aladvertised. The session of the Legislature opened on the 14th of Januannouncement was made of the Govsouth of the Province. During the

associates largely on trust, placing duce, promote and submit for rati-Mr. Minty replied on the 11th May confidence, as he does in Mr. Cornwall fication," power is given to create advising that the proposed plan was and your friend, but as a result he a liability against it of \$40,000, or at not feasible, pointing out that the Act looks to Mr. Cornwall and your friend the least one-third more than its required that ALL moneys realized to see that he is not placed in a supposed probable cost. The Legis- by the sale of the bonds should be position of embarrassment; therefore, lature prorogued on February 25th, paid by the purchaser into the ap while he does not ask for details as the next day after the passing of this proved bank to the credit of the Pro to what you are doing, he wishes Mr. Act, and on the evening of the 24th vincial Treasurer. Cornwall to be able to assure him the Premier introduced resolutions, however,, that "the Government is from time to time what the progress followed by bills, to provide for guar- taking the chances of the price at is. Mr. Cornwall states that he feels anteeing bonds of the Canadian Nor- which the bonds are sold, being made that he is in a position of responthern Railway, not exceeding \$13,000 such that the purchasers will pay sibility to Mr. Rutherford, and that per mile, of certain specified lines, the expenses, etc.; but they know, on the form contained in it. (c) Engressed

he can utilize his position towards payable in 30 years with interest at the other hand, that you could not conveying to Mr. Rutherford such in- 4 per cent., such lines to be conventure to risk the placing of the formation as you may be able to give, structed to the standard of the main bonds at less than the full market and at the same time be able to ad- line of the Canadian Northern, and price, lest you should thereby be vise you as to Mr. Rutherford's per- of the Grand Trunk Pacific branch destroying the credit of the Company sonal views and anxieties, so that lines to the same extent, and the lines and of the Government." you may be able to meet them as far to be constructed to the same standas possible. He suggested that he ard. One of the Canadian Northern England, some correspondence passed, ruld communicate with me from lines guaranteed was from Morinville and early in September, Mr. Clarke ne to time, and that I could pass to Athabasca Landing, a distance of and Mr. Minty came to Edmonton, the information to you, and that 65 miles. If this line were built in a accompanied by Mr. McArthur and ike manner you could keep him straight line, and the Alberta and Mr. Fisher as solicitor, and also Great Waterways similarly built in a solicitor for the Morgans. Certain destraight line to the west end of Lactails of the transaction were con-"your friend," he meant Mr. la-Biche, they would be only about 12 sidered and finally settled, and on

the Attorney-General. There or 15 miles apart at Morinville, and the 12th of September, just prior to loubt as to the correctness of about 30 miles apart at Athabasca his departure for Winnipeg, Mr. Minty ts stated in the first sentence Landing. The character of the coun- wrote the following letter to Mr. letter, but Dr. Rutherford try through which they would pass Woods: hat he said nothing to Mr. would therefore probably be much "Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 12, 1900. that would justify what Mr. the same. The evidence indicates that ys he repeated to him. Mr. the line of the A. & ~ W. as actually paign is for the Premier to leave on pose. s no reason why he should partly constructed is even further west Monday for the east, and be away uned to as Mr. Clarke's friend. than the straight line, and consewall, while not denying the quently nearer to the Canadian Norgo east. Therefore the matters can fises and destroyed. This he said he of the letter, qualifies thern line. The money received from most expeditiously be closed out did in Mr. Minty's interest, and because the statements, and Mr. Min- the sale of the bonds in both cases there. What I therefore propose is: he considered the letter a private one to he may have gone further was to be deposited to a special acacts warranted. The letter count in the name of the Provincial

by a solicitor to his own Treasurer, and paid out to the Comhe same day that he had pany monthly as the work progressed. apacities powers to close out all dew with Mr. Cornwall, and on the certificate of the government tails while east. may be inferences re- engineer. A similar resolution and "2. To have the mortgage printed ow such a letter could be the Alberta & Great Waterways Railout a general basis of way, authorizing the guaranteeing of is stated. The its bonds to the extent of \$20,000 per rises, why should there mile, including branches and sidings, to the Premier com- and to the cost of the Edmonton teroctiv with Mr. Clarke minals, but not to exceed \$400,000. ir any information he the mileage not to exceed 350 miles, and by that time I hope all will be on their shares, and simply held themas ulso should Mr. Cross the bonds to be repayable on Janued, instead of his be- ary 1st, 1959, and to bear interest at

s "your friend"? And 5 per cent. The moneys received documents and bonds are duly execu- though the certificate of the manager he Attorney-General were to be treated as in the other ted, and the bonds will be deposited of the Merchants Bank was produced with P. Morgan & Co.'s agents against showing the sum of \$50,000 to the credit the deposite to the control of the Merchants Bank was produced with P. Morgan & Co.'s agents against showing the sum of \$50,000 to the credit the deposite to the credit the credit the deposite to the credit the credi pany they might be paid upon the the deposit in England of the pro- of the company. This was arranged b w months ago, was completion (except as to ballast) of ceeds, to be as soon as banking facili- an overdraft permitted Mr. and whom he had every section of ten miles of railway ties permit transferred to Canada. Sir which he drew his cheque for that amount with only as the line, and on completion of all the terprise seeking a lines and terminals, any balance in copy of the O.C., so I want one as rovince, whose introse duty to procompany. All of the resolutions and send him. o these questions bills passed through all the stages at the evening session. On the following R. Clarke, Mr. day there was a morning session be
"3. To incorporate the Construction being through by means of a resolution being the evening session. On the following day there was a morning session be
with while east.

er, admitting the fore the prorogation, which took place "4. To organize the Construction and Mr. Ruth- in the afternoon, and at that morning Company, which I shall do when ed by the issuing of the company's cheque session a Statute Law Amendment Act east. was going satis- received its second and third read- "5. To take out a license for the bank to meet the overdraft. After the to reports from lings. This Act dealt with numerous Acts which were being amended, and amongst others was an amendment to himself onds, returned, a coming on coming on the Executive Council" for the "Minister of Public Works," and "Office of the Chairman of Exemple 2017. Then the Directors of the Railway Company will while east (up
"5. To take out a license for the bank to meet the overdraft. After the formal agreement was dentered into with the formal agreement are 1 that even at this rate they yield 40 per on a line 300 m present line with the mortgage executed. Everything had been settled at this time except the specifications. Mr. Cushing submitted at this time except the specifications. Mr. Cushing submitted specifications which he had prepared by the engineers of his department, which the control of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen that there is a difference of the Provincial bonds would realize. It will be seen the formal agreement are 1 the organization the formal agre

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some fifteen years ago. The specifical difference was not explained, but it seem to have a bearing on the subject
tions are admitted by Dr. Waddeli to be appears that for the convenience of
matter of the inquiry, it is necessary to ion followed the prorogation on the the same agreement. 25th February, 1909, and a general "8. Thereupon the Premier, and

Provincial Election was held in March, Railway Company Officials will excesslting in the Government being cettle (a) the Agreement, (b) the more than one built to the standard of instead of \$4.866. This would be a ferred to in the Commission. It will be company of the commission of the commission of the commission. It will be company of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission. Cross states that \$30,000 was men-session a bill to incorporate The Al-sustained by a very farge majority. Mortgage, (c) the Bonds.

time that the work could be done for stages, was passed on the 24th of started east. My information indias to enable them to act at any place stages. The rate of February. During that session Acts rect. Will wire when news more dewhere Mr. Clarke and I may be, although where Mr. Clarke and I may be, although be held at Edmonton and Winnipeg by

have Mr. Rutherford take with hima) Ceritfied copies of the various Orders-Council for Mr. Fisher and myself. Such copies or evidence as ble him to know that the printed nortgage and bonds I produce to him for ecution are agreed upon. This may e adequately met by your telegraphing im hereafter when you receive the printed mortgage that it is in proper form, and that the bonds are to be in

He points out

After Mr. Clarke's return from

opies of the Construction Agreement, "Yours faithfully, G.- D. MINTY." The paragraph stating that Mr. Cross ad agreed to eliminate the clause re iring the company to build a road sting \$20,000 a mile, besides suggesting was the minister negotiating n behalf of and representing the Pro-ince, shows that at that time his attenon had been drawn to the fact that think that the road could be built for ess than \$20,000 a mile, or the company rould not have asked to be relieved of addition seeking to obtain a subside from the Dominion, and, as already indicated, had obtained an introduction

"My Dear Woods-The plan of cam- assistance from Mr. Cross for that pur-"1. To have all requisite Orders- himself. The "plan of campaign" n-Council passed before the Premier posed by Mr. Minty was not given effective eaves, giving him in his appropriate to, and later the company organized it capacities powers to close out all demeetings being necessary, owing to some

to the Dominion Ministers, if no further

The fifty thousand dollars of capital in Winnipeg as soon as I arrive. The printed form will be executed. Pend-up in full was subscribed for by Mr. W. ng time of execution, copies will be Clarke \$40,000, B. R. Clarke \$5,000 sent to you for checking, and to Sir Wm. Bain (Mr. Minty's brother-in-law) Frank Crisp, for his final sanction. \$1,000, and Mr. Minty \$4,000. Mr. Sir Frank will cable his approval, Bain and Mr. Minty never paid anything n readiness for immediate execution. nominees of W. R. Clarke. Not a cent Mr. Fisher will then cable that the of money was actually paid on this stock organized, directing the payment to W. R. Clarke of the \$50,000 on account of fees, expenses and disbursements, followto Mr. Clarke, and its transfer to the

went to England, but was gone only office. Their interests, which were only e paid Mr. Cornwall the sum of \$12,500, to Mr. R. B. Clarke, who at the time the spoken of before in connection with the evidence was taken was nominally the only a spoken of before in connection with the evidence was taken was to arrangement respecting the steamship person interested. This company made estimate, Mr Clarke was still the stranger enterprise. One-quarter of the purchase an agreement with the Railway Company he had been, but he got a promise of asenterprise. One-quarter of the purchas of November, and went to the credit of in consideration all the proceeds of the had ever been asked for before. A guarthe special account in the bank in due bond issue, all of the capital stock, and intege of \$12,000 a mile of \$12,000 a. of November, and went to the credit of the special account in the bank in due course. The remainder was paid in three further instalments of one-quarter each at the beginning of December, January and February following, and deposited in the same way. The bonds were declared by Mr. Clarke to have been declared by Mr. Clarke to have been sold at par, and the amount which was tion. This seem most unlikely, and, ingular and the amount which was tion. This seem most unlikely, and, ingular and the amount which was to the feed where the feet was the feet where the feet where the feet was the feet was the feet where the feet was paid was exactly the face value, together interest on the three deferred payreceived any of it. If it comprises the entire proceeds of the bond sale it also clear that no one has received an ortion of the proceeds of the bor Mr. Clarke did intend to retain a sub- in which he stated: "It is indispensable tantial commission out of the proceeds, to our arrangement that the Construction could not legally do it. It will be noted, after divide it up with Mr. W. R. Clarke. nowever, that the letter of advice conout was advised by his solicitor that he ained a paragraph which to a shrewd question, in my opinion, if we resorted man might indicate a way in which his to so obvious a subterfuge as to arrange extent by making an actual sale to a saction with only 500 shares of the Rail-purchaser at a price less than the market way Company. No person would believe purchaser at a price less than the market price, under an arrangement with him for a consideration, though not a commission, a very natural way being by a division, in such proportions as might be agreed, of the difference between the larger of ale price and the price to be obtained clusion is quite beyond belief. The fact then the bonds were sold on open market, is also that Mr. W. R. Clarke continued to be the active person in control, his be prevented by a desire to keep up the brother, B. R. Clarke, not appearing it credit of the Company and the Province. such a desire were lacking then there Company up tould be nothing in the way if a suitable of the evidence

urchaser could be found. In March of registered in the Province, as required at year the Province had sold in by Provincial law. Certain work, howthrough the medium of the ever, had been done on the proposed perial Bank, an issue of \$2,000,000 railway. 4 per cent. 30 or 40 year bonds of the of this distance from Edmonton to Fort The price realized was 97 McMurray had been cleared, and po or cent. There were certain small of it graded, though the plans had not arges, amounting in all to seven-eighths filed or the route approved by the not be considered, for they were The evidence shows that this route. clarke in respect to the railway settlement as either route previously su bond issue. It wo: I appear, therefore, veyed, permits of construction at that if 4 per cent. onds of only 30 or expense.
40 years 'duration would sell for within route, to par, 5 per cent. bonds of 50 years east end of Lac La Biche, which has been should bring a good deal more than par. There is evidence, too, that these Waddell says that at the time of the bonds were worth a good deal more than negotiations the length was discuss were offered in Lor on for public sub-tance of 268 miles, and adding the branch scription by the house of Morgan for 110, payable in instalments up to the 1st of March. The prospectus states agreement are 1,800 ft. for each nine miles which result on the 1st of March. that even at this rate they yield 40 per miles, which would make about 12 mil ption at par on a line 300 miles. Consequently at maturity. This, it will be seen, is a present line with branches and sid

for a very low standard of road, and he calculation, recurities in American curestimate their value taken together as stated that he proposed to build a road rency are quoted on the London Stock evidence in support of the conclusion im Mortgage, (c) the Bonds.

"You will appreciate the fact that the by letter to the Premier, suggested that probable explanation of that difference ernment or of the Legislature against Directors and Officers of the Railway Construction Company will be so selected the agreement should provide for pay- It is quite immaterial, however, for ment of the proceeds of the bond issue in the sale of the Provincial issue, and in are the then Premier and Attorney-Genmable them to act at any place only up to the actual cost from month of the process of the back and the process of the back as the process of the process of the back as the process of the back as the process of the process of the process of the process of the back as the process of the p were made subject to all the proviper cent., but they decided on 5 per
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Mr. Cross deny this, and say these matters were all settled at this meeting. After obtaining the letter above referred to, Mr. Clarke at once left respectively. The contraction of the other companies incorper mile, including branches and side per mile, including branches and side of the purpose of arranging a sale of the bonds which were to be given. Before he had returned from England Mr. Minty, his solicitor, wrote him from Winnipeg the following left was authorized to issue bonds to teri.

"W. R. Clarke, Esq. Dec. 12, '05. "Birth Sales of the Sales of West Sales

convail caned upon me today, as he was in town, and had just had an interview with Mr. Rutherford. The latter is anxious to know that matter is anxious to know is, whether an arrangement to know is, whether an arrangement of a military is an extinct in the O.C. in blank now in order that we cost of the Cabine word. Almost in the O.C. in blank now in order that we cost in the O.C. in blank my to unever the cost of the oct. However, in the O.C. in blank my to und "If you concurred the above, please any inquiry as to the reason of their road. This company, with a capital that in furnishing an estimate such as of \$500,000, was formed under the Dothis on an application for a guarantee. minion Companies? Act on the 21th day of November, 1909, the first incorporation has been duced to the completion of their of November, 1909, the first incorporation of their of November, 1909, the first incorporation of the estimate too low. This letter was probusiness in New York, Mr. Clarke again went to England, but was gone only office. Their interests, which were only after a copy had been furnished by the Shortly after his return nominal, were subsequently transferred Syndicate. whereby it agreed to build the road, and sistance, and assistance far beyond what This money is now in the banks, is quite clear that no one has d any of it. If it comprises the proceeds of the hood sale is a director of the Puller of the Puller of the proceeds of the hood sale in director of the Puller of the Puller of the proceeds of the hood sale in director of the Puller of the Puller of the proceeds of the proceeds of the hood sale in director of the Puller of the Puller of the proceeds of the proceed of th a director of the Railway Company, could not be interested legally in the Construction Company, Mr. Minty wrote to Mr. Fisher, Mr. McArthur's solicitor, a letter might be accomplished to some that the person now controlling the rail-

> to the conclusion The actual distance of I that the main line survey showed a disof the Provincial bonds would realize. 315 miles, while 335 was the figure men It will be seen that there is a difference of 10 per cent. between the sale price to as shown on the Government maps, which

way Company.

"My Dear Mr. Clarke—Mr. J. K. Cornwall called upon me today, as he was in town, and had just had an intergrity with Mr. Butherford. The work and had been representatively with Mr. Butherford. The into the length of the name and authority to Mr. Fisher in New York several days, and on the President of Vice-President, and whole showing the cost of bluding the road as for intergrity with Mr. Butherford. The would recommend the passage of the road had been representatively with Mr. Butherford. The length of the name and authority to Mr. Fisher in New York several days, and on the President of Vice-President, and whole showing the cost of bluding the road as following the work. The reason for rether who in proportion to the length of the name and authority to Mr. Fisher in New York several days, and on the President of Vice-President, and whole showing the cost of bluding the road as following the work. The reason for rether who in the work. The name and authority to Mr. Fisher in New York several days, and on the President of Vice-President of Vice When the negotiations were

esumed in October, or thereabouts, not a year after the receipt of this letter and given to the Canadian Northern and Grand frunk Pacific no special provision nade for sidings or terminals. This Company is permitted to sell all its bonds before expenditure of anything on the road. This involves, of course, a considerable ss of interest on the capital while it lying idle before it is a roads guaranteed for the Canadia orthern are chiefly reads o be constructed by the Company ady referred to as incorporated ackenzie & Mann, under the name of The Alberta & Midland Railway, and nder the Act of Incorporation, as alin proportion to so much of the line is actually constructed or under con Dominion Act which authorizes the Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines ch the Province guaranteed. The ment is made to this Company, as eady indicated, upon completion of road without ballast, in ten mile ions, with the result that at the end

erred all of its stock and assets. On Dr. Rutherford's attention being lled to this possible consequence, he istified the provision by saying that he road must be operactd as 50 mile ections were completed. It is perfectly ides that this shall be done, but while provides no penalty for failure to comwith this term, it may also be pointed t that all of the proceeds can be withawn before a single mile of road is com leted, because, as is already shown, the noney is paid out, under the terms of statute and agreement, "upon the completion (except as to the ballast) which clearly indicates that ballast is uncessary before the road is complete in contemplation of the Legislature nd consequently before the Company in be called on to operate it. As to the mileage, even Dr. Waddell put

ere may be an unballasted road, with whole \$7,000,000 paid over and no

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explained reason it building and the and 30 to 50 miles necessary for the undertaking as ments, and the draf gests that if the Legisl. might have be It is apparent that amount of money wl o receive, and to soon as possible wit is to receive in return naid out to the Co without ballast, the less than that sum who, being the Comwould therefore natural place it at too low a figu one witness who is abl personal knowledge of His estimate, too, include for contractor's profit, a eral line, the sidings something under \$10,4 after all this the surp bonds had been sold at would have been ab dollars, is to be given The standard fixed, too not now existing, and t to determine, and, as t admittedly of a low modern road of The explanation offer the specifications whi were those furnished by original specifications Northern main line. in Nest is given as the sta in his letter submitting t points to many defects. mmaterial in the cas to the Board of Railwa of Canada, which has its No provision is made t ects in the specificati perhaps the inference o favor the Railway Co Unfortunately, in the

Clarke as a witness, no placed on his personality powers. But the fact men acting as trustees ment with a stranger for by him, and make con n excess of what were for the same work, at granted to others for with absolutely no kno of the work to be done offered by the other party may reasonably give ri motive other than regal was their duty putation of the words of the Assembly mission is that that interest. Many of the cumstances related are such a conclusion. timacy between Mr. Cross, and the proceed building of the road fulfilled the legal red gesting a relationship belief that the Govern of what is done, are also this view But the fact to that fact direct tes by both Dr. Rutherford explicitly denying any either the evidence itself, in which it was given, reason to doubt its corre because the circumstar in conflict with it. As for doubt that the infere interest is the only reaso to be drawn from the related, and in view denial, it can only be sa evidence does not warrant there was or is any such a Cross, as is suggested All of which is respect

HORACE Dated at Edmonton, Au Minority Report by To His Honor the Li ERNOR OF ALBERTA IN

Sir.—I have the honor

mission recently issued b and directed to the Hono Harvey and myself. The necessity for my mal report arises from the fa a the result my answer points of the inquiry a colleagues, the evidence different impression with regard to the motiv ninds or Mr. Rutherford Mr. Cornwall, the only of the Legislature,' of the inquiry. It

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joint report, in which, for My colleagues are of not important to find with regard to Mr. Cus Ministers in Calgary in my opinion it is of the do so. Criticism of their knowledge of at various stages of the subject of this inqui ignorance, is drawn a east a suspicion, of of this Company on t while not even a su s made against M none, and I think whatever to do so: and in my opinion the

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at the time of the ne Edmonton to the west a Biche, and thence to Fort about 235 miles, and a ng a total of 260 miles. The Conclusion.

lewed at some length the bearing on the subject ms of the resolution rely members of the Govthe Legislature against nce casts any suspicion remier and Attorney-Genornwall. With reference it is admitted that h 00, and expects \$10.500 to that extent at least he regotiations, the contract He has stated that ryone in the project of a sthat he is satisfied that a ernment: and vet from a nterests of the Athabasca ne is to accept his evidence ave lost all interest in the ng made, and made no did not concern himsel view of the interest he in trying to get a rail ed by such a road, it is nd such a frame of erprise would have been mything improper, but is circumstances, however conclusion; and h hat he received any other interested in any other prise, and it must be held

t of the evidence is towards whether the Premier or At or is interested in t will be apparent from the facts that little i can be made between the it Mr. Cross seems to have losely in touch with Mr. nce shows that in 1908, when encouragemen of a guarantee o a to Mr. Clarke, who was ranger from the United ad no interests whatever the Athahasea Syndicate ed any assistance, although d only for a guarante ut not to exceed \$13,000 st at 4%, and had shown g a strong probability that 18th October, 1907, indeed engineer's estimate. of building the road as It suggests be added for continere were any special there is not, as the evight come up to \$20,060 uld be a fair assumption ng an estimate such as d not err in making the Tihs letter was pro-nission by the Premier and heen furnished by the en the negotiations were receipt of this letter and was still the stranger he got a promise of as ed for before. A guar-20,000 a mile at 5% was pany. Sidings and ter-included in the former acreasing the mileage \$400,000, and by \$750 for nly the minimum sidings may be less, but seldom is the average cost per mile line. In the guarantees dian Northern and Grand no special provision is ed to sell all its bonds before of anything on the road. of course, a considerable on the capital while it e it is actually earned. teed for the Canadian efly roads authorized by the Company alto as incorporated by Midland Railway, and Incorporation, as aled, bonds can be issued to so much of the line constructed or under conrestriction is imposed n Act which authorizes the ovince guaranteed. The ade to this Company, as eated, upon completion of thout ballast, in ten mile

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REPORT PRESENTED

In indicating the continues of the same proposed for present the same proposed for the same pro for contractor's profit, and is for the general line, the sidings being estimated at something under \$10,000 a mile. And after all this the surplus, which, if the bonds had been sold at their actual value, would have been about half a million dellars, is to be given to the Company. Woods, then Deputy Attorney General, The standard fixed, too, is that of a road. The standard fixed, too, is that of a road by direction of Mr. Cross, commenced some other slight alterations. Little, and the consideration and preparation of the some other slight alterations. Little, to determine, and, as the evidence shows, admittedly of a low class, whereas in the other cases the standard set is that of a modern road of recognized standard.

The some other sight alterations. Lattle, if any consideration was given to the by the 14th November—the date of a meeting of the Ministers referred to—there had been drafted the Act of Incorporation of the mortgage, which, in fact, had been compiled from commonly used forms, and there seems to be no reason there had been drafted the Act of Incorporation of the some other sight alterations. Lattle, if any consideration was given to the meeting of the mortgage, which, in fact, had been compiled from commonly used forms, and there seems to be no reason there had been drafted the Act of Incorporation. a modern road of recognized standard.

The explanation offered for this is that the specifications which were adopted were those furnished by Mr. Mann as the were those furnished by Mr. Mann as the against its guarantee, in which, however, against its guarantee and the control of t Northern main line, in which the Crow's mined. There was a meeting of Dr. Nest is given as the standard. Mr. Mann Waddell, Mr. Goddard, and Mr. Phillips in his letter submitting these specifications with Mr. Cushing and Mr. Stocks in the points to many defects, some of which are immaterial in the case of roads subject by a meeting in the evening, at which to the Board of Railway Commissioners Mr. Cushing was not present. Mr. Cushof Canada, which has its own regulations. In cusning was not present and of Canada, which has its own regulations ing says he has no recollection of being No provision is made to remedy these definitioned by any other member of the to provision is made to remedy these de-informed by any other member of the cets in the specifications accepted, but Government or learning from any other favor of it, and that Mr. Cross had ap-

Clarke as a witness, no estimate can be lection goes it was only from these enment with a stranger for work to be done by him, and make concessions vastly him, and make concessions vastly and that Mr. Goddard was one of them. n excess of what were asked by others They both admit that Mr. Clarke's name for the same work, and of what are was mentioned as the promoter. Mr. granted to others for similar work, and Stocks says that they not only discussed with absolutely no knowledge of the cost the physical features of the country, but of the work to be done other than that also the grades, and that he and Dr. offered by the other party to the contract, Waddell disagreed upon the maximum may reasonably give rise to the suspicion percentage of grade, a circumstance gion is that that motive is norganally cumstances related are consistent with Phillips, were examined as witnesses, such a conclusion. The suggested in-timacy between Mr. Clarke and Mr. or Mr. Stocks ha hadd no kind of intithe proceeding with the mation that negotiations were actually building of the road without having fulfilled the legal requirements, suggesting a relationship warranting the belief that the Government will approve of what is done, are also consistent with this view. But the facts are consistent with other conclusions, and in addition to that fact, direct testimony is given by both Dr. Rutherford and Mr. Cross to make a recognissance: that in consistent is compared to make a recognissance: that in consist the road without having on foot, would be a sudden visit by "(Sgd.) A. C. RUTHERFORD, "Premier. Suggesting a relationship warranting the belief that the Government will approve to the engineers calling for some explanation by way of introduction. I believe the fact to be that at the meeting in July—

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For reasons I have indicated, the evidence satisfies me that as a result of distinctly understood that Mr. Clarke had engineers calling for some explanation by way of introduction. I believe the fact to be that at the meeting in July—

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"Kansas City, Mis whatever, and it cannot be said that given him they would actuary start out in the evidence itself, or the manner immediately; that on their return Mr. I say including Mr. Cushing, because, in which it was given, furnishes any Clarke would make a definite proposal to repeat what I have said in other for doubt that the inference of personal any other details of the contemplated interest is the only reasonable inference arrangement. to be drawn from the circumstances Finding this as I do, there is, in my to be drawn from the circumstances related, and in view of the positive denial, it can only be said that, in the opinion of your commissioners, the eyidence does not warrant the finding that months later—Mr. Clarke's engineers the proposal in definite form—

Tinding this as I do, there is, in my directed against the contents of these two Acts tell equally against Mr. Cushing, and if they afford no ground for an imputation of dishonesty against him—and I there was or is any such personal interest on the part of Dr. Rutherford or Mr. to present his proposal in definite form—Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Cross.

Minority Report by Judge Beck. EBNOR OF ALBERTA IN COUNCIL: Sir,—I have the honor to present this as my report, in pursuance of the Commission recently issued by Your Honor Minty, a certain special provision was and directed to the Honorable Mr. Justice Scott, the Honorable Mr. Justice and which has been taken as casting sus-

The necessity for my making a separate report arises from the fact that though in the result my answers to the precise points of the inquiry are perhaps not materially different from those of my colleagues, the evidence has made quite that in the first instance it was not Mr. icated, I find myself unable to concur. My colleagues are of opinion that it is t important to find what is the truth with regard to Mr. Cushing's knowledge of what took place at the meeting of the Ministers in Calgary in July, 1908. In I attach no importance to the provision Ministers in Calgary in July, 1908. In my opinion it is of the greatest importance to do so. Criticism is made of Mr Rutherford and Mr. Cross on the ground of their knowledge of various things at various stages of the affairs which are the subject of this inquiry, and from this, the subject of this inquiry, and from this, coupled with Mr. Cushing's supposed ignorance, is drawn an inference, or at least a suspicion, of an undue favoring of this Company on their part, with the intent of obtaining benefits from it,

purchase of the road by the Province.

Section 239 seems of no importance.

Section 240 requires the same retu

maximum amount which was not to be exceeded. previously discussed this rate with Mr.

perhaps the inference of lack of care is source up to this time, or even on the justified quite as much as that of intention occasion of this meeting, that negotiations ments he had prepared were explained ments he had prepared were explained by him to the Cabinet on that occasion, o favor the Railway Company.

Unfortunately, in the absence of Mr. the Government; that as far as his recolwere under way between Mr. Clarke and ndit is almost impossible to suppose the rate was not mentioned placed on his personality or persuasive powers. But the fact that intelligent men acting as trustees make an agree-says that he himself had been aware for mental the rate was not mentioned. Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Cross say the rate was discussed.

No serious criticism seems to be made of the amount, \$400,000, fixed as the of the amount, \$400,000, fixed as the malsimum cost of the Edmonton terminax. Following the meeting of the 14th of November, Mr. Rutherford gave Mr.

Clarke the following letter:
"Edmonton, November 14, 1908. "DEAR SIR—In order to develop the ountry north of Edmonton we will introluce, promote and submit for ratifica tion at the next ensuing session of the Legislature, legislation to incorporate that they have been actuated by some which to my mind indicates that the you and your associates as a company motive other than regard for the interests discussion was of such a character as it was their duty to protect. The imposition of the words of the resolution; of the words of the resolution; or feet that the you and your associates as a company to build and operate a railway suitable for the requirements of the country, in putation of the words of the resolution on foot.

of the Assembly set out in the Com
There is no indication that any of the panying draft charter, and to guarantee whom, with the exception of Mr.

> Yours truly, A. C. RUTHERFORD, " (Sgd.)

he says he thought it was fixed as

The rate of interest—5 per cent.—had

been inserted by Mr. Woods in the draft

of the Guarantee Act. He says he

by both Dr. Rutherford and Mr. Cross to make a reconnaissance; that in conexplicitly denying any personal interest sequence of the assurances then and there
whatever, and it cannot be said that given him they would actually start out
Mr. Clarke.

reason to doubt its correctness, and the to the Government for a guarantee of words, if Mr. Cushing had the knowledge only ground for rejecting it would be bonds; that the Ministers were ready and was consulted and assented with cause the circumstantial evidence is to give a guarantee, without, however, reference to the contents of the draft and that the Dominion Government had companies are expressly allowed to ballast companies are expressly allowed to ballast the extent which I find on the evidence directed against the contents of these

there was or is any such personal interest naving returned, and he having decided in the part of Dr. Rutherford or Mr. to present his proposal in definite form—

Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Cross.

Now there are several things which are should even without communication with Mr. Cushing or any other member of criticized in the documents adopted the Government (if we assume it to be so) instruct his Deputy that he might, in consultation with Mr. Clarke's solicitor high. With regard to this amount, draft the Act of Incorporation and the accommension is first made between it Dated at Edmonton, August 23rd, 1910. draft the Act of Incorporation and the a comparison is first made between it Act of Guarantee, and such other docu- and the amount which the Athabasca Minority Report by Judge Beck.

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 23, 1910.

To His Honor the Lieutenant Govinite form for intelligent consideration Mr. Woodman ready to accept as a guarantee, namely, \$13,000 a mile, based on Mr. Woodman's estimate of \$18,000 or \$20,000 a mile of actual cost. Mr. Woods drew the Act of Incorpora-

Here again it is important to note Mr. Cushing's knowledge. There is no evidence that either Mr. Rutherford or Mr. Cross was aware of the fact that the Syndicate were of opinion that a guarantee of \$13,000 a mile would be sufficient to enable them to finance the road, while on the other hand, there is direct evidence that Mr. Cushing was aware of it; materially different from those of my colleagues, the evidence has made quite a different impression upon my mind with regard to the motives which actuated and the intentions which occupied the minds or Mr. Rutherford, Mr. Cross and Mr. Cornwall, the only persons, being "Officers of the Government or Members of the Legislature," upon whom any imputations were cast during the progress that two at least of the directors shall of the inquiry. It therefore becomes while holding office be residents of the date—the autumn of 1908—had satisprovince.

Were dealing with a man who at that the date—the autumn of 1908—had satisfied the Government of his financial fied the Government of his financial pon the more prominent circumstances leaft with by my colleagues in their of equal facilities to all express companies ment with the Government of his financial standing, and, if he effected an arrange-order to the financial standing, and, if he effected an arrange-order to the financial standing, and, if he effected an arrange-order to the financial standing, and, if he effected an arrange-order to the financial standing and the financial standing are standing and the financial standing and the financ tention to proceed at once with the building of the road, one which, opening up panection with the great waterways t the north, the Government were pleased to see undertaken. I say the Government had been satisfied of Mr. Clarke's financial standing, because Mr. Cross-says that at the meeting in Calgary, Mr. Clarke produced certain letters and telegrams indicating it from persons of

Estimated profit for contractor 1,363.00 included in former report.... 5.197.58 Legal expenses Engineering. Interest during construction

Equipment based on figures supplied by Mr. James.....

lars a mile seems about the correct figure; contract and mortgage for the purpose \$1,477 should therefore be deducted from of carrying the arrangement into effect Mr. Goddard, however, states that his figure, \$6,819, was based upon a grade of 1½%, and that the reducing of the grade to 1%, as required by the specifications, which is the specifications, that sum except clearing and graphing that sum except clearing and graphing. that sum except clearing and grubbing, had been permitted to use "prairie loam the cost of which he had put at \$750 a for balast. It has been established co other items, as the additional cost oc-casioned by the difference in grade. Tak-

ing the \$6,819.00 and deducting \$750.00 the G.T.P. Branch Lines Company and there remains \$6,069.00. Add 50% of the C.N.R., were in the case of the A. this, or \$3,034.00, to \$19,614.58, and & G. W. Ry Co. noticed and eliminated, had the advantage of knowing the par-ticulars of several other estimates, and Then the specifications as a whole were had been engaged on actual work on the road for some time.

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Then the specifications as a whole were blocks. The money market is nucluating the guaranteeing by the rrovince of the road for some time.

Then the specifications as a whole were and uncertain. On this ground good securities of the said Company, or the financiers think it best to sell debentures sale thereof, or in the proceeds of or the

the accompanying Guarantee Act. The cost of the Edmonton terminals as mentioned in the draft Act and Mortage shall not exceed \$400,000.

The probable cost. Perhaps they have left themselves open to criticism guaranteed bonds, were to be constructed on this point. as to the probable cost. Perhaps they have left themselves open to criticism on this point. We are not, however, considering their wisdom in neglecting to secure such information, but their motives; and it is therefore of importance to understand what information they had, and how is faction of the Chairman of the Executor of line called for tive Council." This Company's line was

they viewed the question.

Both Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Cross to be constructed "in an equally substansay, in effect, that after the meeting of tial manner and of the general character July, 1908, steps were taken to ascerof that of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway tain what guarantee had been given to between Lethbudge and Kootenay Lake other roads by other Governments, and that the whole to be executed to the at the time, they agreed to \$20,000.00 satisfaction of the Chairman of the Exe they had knowledge that the Manitoba Government, had guaranteed wording of the specifications for the itoba Government, had guaranteed wording of the specifications for the \$20,000.00 a mile on the line of the G.T.P. and C.N.R., on the one hand, and C.N.R. from Winnipeg to Port Arthur, this Company on the other, a.e identical and that the Dominion Government had with two exceptions: (1) the two former 50 miles, and \$25,000.00 a mile for the with "prairie loam;" this Company is the case, then the points of criticism next 100 miles of the line of the Edmonton, not; (2) to the specifications for Yukon & Pacific, west of Edmonton, and Company is added a clause which is of no that the Ontario Government had guar- legal effect, and is of no importance from anteed \$20,000.00 a mile for the line from Toronto to Sudbury, and, further more, that the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific had reason to expect a cash subsidy from the Dominion Covernment. sidy from the Dominion Government and Kootenay Lake. The reference there which there was no reason to expect for this Company. Mr. Rutherford's and Mr. Cross' explanations may not indicate that they took the most business former was a mere accident. Dr. Wad-like course, but it is not at all so unsatisfying an explanation as to suggest to my

I think that placing the rate at a rate higher than 4% was not good business for the Province, and I am satisfied that had I think he should have been, he would have so advised. But, again, it is not a question of wisdom, but of intent. Now what were their reasons? There was more than those indicated in my callo and the specifications on which the main line of the C.N.R. from Winnipeg to Edmonton had been built. These specifications of \$20,000 almile.

Some letters of Mr. Minty are referred. of a guaranteed bond the government is only secondary liable; that is, liable

250.00 that the Dominiou Act of 1906, incorpor-750.00 ating the G.T.P. Branch Lines Comextent in different instances of \$30,000, \$2,977.00 \$40,000 and \$50,000 a mile.

\$20,091.58 corporation and the Act of Guarantee— Mr. James' figures for equipment appear was passed at the session of 1909, which prorogued on the 25th of February. The contract and mortgage for the purpose ne total of \$20,091.58, leaving \$19,614.58. were not settled and executed until the

mile; and that be would not like to figure clusively that this is not a fact; that these on less than an increase of 50% on the words, appearing as they did in the forms we have \$22,649.08, as Mr. Goddard's but in the case of the other two companies timate, made at a time when he had not noticed, and therefore are to be found

(4) Then it is pointed out that this the statute or contract in which they colleagues express a doubt as to the can-Company is given the right to bond its appear, to the context and to all the witness Mr. Goddard gave an estimate of the cost, of which the following is a summary:

Items comprised in his report

of Nov. 5, 1908

Company is given the right to bond its appear, to the context and to all the context and to a with a number of other companies incorporated at the same session of the Legislature, which were restricted to less islature, which were restricted to less which I think the very terms of the payment o

> 750.00 ating the G.T.P. Branch Lines Company after proper construction of the roadbed and the proper laying cross-examination accept transfer as its bonds in respect of its Manitoba, Sask-bonds in respect of its Manitoba, Sask-bonds atchewan and Alberta extensions to the partially ballasted. Again, if there is inappropriateness of Mr. Cornwall saying the steament as an expectation of the constitution of the roadbed and the proper laying cross-examination accept transfer as its proper designation. I cannot see the partially ballasted. Again, if there is inappropriateness of Mr. Cornwall saying any inconsistency between the statute that he executed this agreement as an and the contract, the contract must be evidence of his good faith. He handed interpreted in the light of the overit to Mr. Clarke upon the latter making riding purpose and intent of the statute. him the first payment on account of the Whether the correct interpretation of purchase price the statute is that of my colleagues factory way of Mr. Clarke signifying his or that of myself is, after all, of little assent to the agreement. noment. The only important question is, was there a deliberate intent on the part of Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Cross by means of the mode of payment adopted to make nugatory the obvious purpose was on that date or thereabouts acquired f the statutory provision, a provision by Mr. Clarke; (2) that with the above for the insertion of which they were exception with respect to Mr. Cornwall, responsible. There is absolutely not the neither Mr. Rutherford, Mr. Cross nor lightest ground for any such suspicion. Mr. Cornwall were at any time niles being fixed as the extent of line directly or indirectly, by himself, or o be constructed. The object of fixing through others, in the erection, incorany distance, and of fixing that distance, poration or organization of the Alberta was in order to issue and sell the bonds & Great Waterways Railway Company,

locks bring a better price than small ta & Great Waterways of course, a good market; provided the undertaking is to be proceeded with an completed promptly and within a con-paratively short space of time, as was the intention here. I think neither the members of the Government nor the Company are open to criticism for adopt

I think a fair calculation of the extent line called for by the specifications is

rom Edmonton to the point of commencement of work. hence to House River, 150 or 160 

branch at Lac-la-Biche lings at least every nine miles, and additional sidings of such length and number as may be necessary for the traffic similar to the Crow Nest Pass Railway, and sidings at Fort McMurray and divisional points. Dr. Waddell, who is the only one who estimates them, says they will amount to...

It is to be remembered, however, that the Company has, under the provisions of the Railway Act, power to build branch lines not exceeding six miles in length. Furthermore, both Mr. Ruther and Mr. Cross mention another branch line, the location of which was like course, but it is not at all so unsatisfying an explanation as to suggest to my mind any dishonest motive.

(2) Another point of criticism is the large of interest. I am free to say that cided that the specifications adopted in the case of the C.N.R. should be adopted for this Company, and Mr. Woods was so instructed. Mr. D. D. Mann had furproceeds of the sale of the bonds more not draw from the special account of the proceeds of the sale of the bonds more

question of wisdom, but of intent. Now what were their reasons? There was more than those indicated in my colleagues' report. First, they said they thought that this being a pioneer road, the bonds would not sell as well as those on a road and omitted, what he undoubtedly would Mr. Rutherford. The modes of expression with the reference of the refe would not sell as well as those on a road through a settled territory, or prairie country, or as those issued by a well established railway company, or as those issued by a well established railway company, notwithstanding the guarantee of the Government. There is some truth in this which is not indicated in my colleagues' report. Mr. Rutherford says he formed this opinion by reason of the fact that in the early history of Manitoba 5% bonds had been issued, and by reason of information acquired by conferences with bonds had been issued, and by reason of the same specimeavious as in the case of Mr. Minty being a faithful interpreted in Mr. Minty being a faithful interpreted of Mr. Cornwell. Mr. Rutherford denies financial men in England. He says that he had learned that, strange to say as he thought, railway bonds guaranteed by a government do not sell as well as the government's own bonds. Mr. Bennett, who no doubt knows a good deal about who no doubt knows a good deal about to the Company from time to time upon the completion (except as to the ballast) of every section of 10 miles of railway to the satisfaction of the Lieumberror as inferences from what Mr. Cornwall said the contract that the net of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies to the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the contract that the net of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the contract that the net of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the contract that the net of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the contract that the net of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the contract that the net of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation with Mr. Rutherford denies of the correctness of Mr. Cornwall's version of his conversation w tenant-Governor-in-Council, according to him which are not justified.

upon the certificate of the said engineer so appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council at the rate of \$20,000 a mile."

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of their knowledge of various things
of the tariff of rates to be charged, and
at various stages of the affairs which are
the subject of this inquiry, and from this,
coupled with Mr. Cushing's supposed
in the provisions against discrimination, seem to me to be sufficient to
make the provisions of Section 210 unleast a suspicion, of an undue favoring
of this Company on their part,
while not even a suggestion of obtaining benefits from
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the financial standing in Kansas City. Some
of these—dated in June, 1908—were porduced by Mr. Cross Furthermore,
Mr. Rutherford was of opinion that
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the other provisions of Section 210 unnecessary.

In substitution for Section 23 to 23
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lar rather than their exact sense, and agreement of the 20th July, 1908. My having regard to the obvious purpose of the statute or contract in which they colleagues express a doubt as to the cansums. This bald fact, without a consideration of the character of the country sideration of the character of the country through which these other companies proposed to construct their lines, is of little value. On the other hand, I find that the Dominiou Act of 1906, incorporating the G.T.P. Branch Lines Comitive that the Commissioners were in this way led to suppose that the document was a transfer, and certainly a road is in a sense completed when trains be safely though slowly run over atting the G.T.P. Branch Lines Comitive the control of the purchase price. The commissioners were in this way led to suppose that the document was a transfer, and certainly a road is in a sense completed when trains the commissioners were in this way led to suppose that the document was a transfer, not merely an agreement. Under these it, as is customary after proper constructive when it was drawn, should during his

In the result my finding is: (1) that Mr. Some criticism is made, too, of 350 the date of this inquiry interested, either n bloc instead of selling blocks repre- or in the making or entering into or carry enting ten mile sections. There was ing out a certain contract between the indoubtedly good reason for this. Large Government of the Province and the Alber blocks. The money market is fluctuating the guaranteeing by the Province of the road for some time.

Then Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Cross

Then Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Cross fact, and of intention, identical with for an undertaking in one block, awaiting, amount realized from the disposition or are criticized for agreeing to a guarantee those used forming part of the contracts of course, a good market; provided the the sale of the said securities, or otherwise.

Republicans Hold Kansas

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 10-As all doubt as to the complexion of the next Kansas Legislature was settled today when returns from 107 of the 125 districts gave the Republicans, 63 members, a majority. Returns now in give the Demovrats 45 members. Eighteen 90 districts are yet to be heard from. Governor Stubbs' majority will exceed 14,000.



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Lethbridge is moving to secure the the members have at this session to the busiest, and one fraught with im-1912. The splendid showing made at of new business, but a large budget the recent Spokane congress by exhib- brought forward from the previous its from southern Alberta districts session. What new business the govwhere "dry" farming is employed ernment may have to bring before kane cannot but have been impressed promoting the public welfare, and a legislative program, of proportionate The holding of the congress there tion" will doubtless be as large as should benefit both southern Alberta usual. Of the business carried forand the cause of dry farming. It ward from last session, the Alberta applied to a district more highly fa- there are really two items, the report the most popular national figure since from one enterprise to help out an vored than some of those in which in- of the Royal Commission as to the Lincoln. Had the Democrats won other, but it is theoretical rather than tensive farming has proven highly suc- connection of members of the Legisdentally it would also show them that with the company, and the question

it as a gift and work it. This personal knowledge that dry farming land can of these may add materially to the be secured free in a district where dry labors of the session or it may not, there is not in the ranks of that party gains on the others, the whole group, farming has been found very success. according to the finding of the judges. a man whose talents and reputs mark taken as a group, will be self-susful, would be carried to many parts Should their finding be what everyone him out as the national champion or taining. That is to say, the aggregate of the United States and to many would hope them to have been able the Democratic cause as the prestige capital put into these concerns i of the United States and to many would hope them to have been able the Democratic cause as the prestige earning the interest payable on itself, meeting the sinking funds necessary farmers, and would no doubt result in had been improperly concerned in the many coming to take advantage of project or the manner of its carrying. The Democrats went into battle with operating the systems. And by its the opportunity offered. It has out—the House will have nothing to out a general, and with only their employment in this way we have good been suggested that central and nor- do but to formally deal with the re- understood hostility to high tariff as telephone, electric light and water thern Alberta have more to lose than port. Should the finding be other, it general fighting ground. That they railway services, and a fairly extensive street thern Alberta have more to lose than port. Should the finding be other, it gain from the advertising of the fact that dry farming is necessary in one the discussion of the main question, part of the Province. No apprehension and might conceivably point the way need be feit on that score. The fact will be advertised anyway, has been on its own account. What the government of the province is a service is an analy extensive street railway service; all of them at reasonable charges and free from the unselves than to the fortunate conditions in which they found them selves. To them of course belongs the credit for having stood by their low or property four franchises, each grow-are lighting ground. That they service, all a larly extensive street railway service; all of them at reasonable charges and free from the unselves than to the fortunate conditions in which they found them selves. To them of course belongs the credit for having stood by their low or property four franchises, each grow-are victorious they owe less to them satisfactory features frequently found ditions in which they found them selves. To them of course belongs the credit for having stood by their low credit for will be advertised anyway, has been on its own account. What the govalready widely advertised, and may be taken to be pretty generally may be taken to be pretty generally ject itself has not been hinted. That to be defeated, and the triumph they ownership as a civic policy is fully known of Alberta. It is our part to information the Premier has wisely have now scored is the reward of this justified by its results in Edmonton. make known that in central and nor- kept to himself, in face of the most merit. But it was not so much for

dertake the hopeless task of obscuring on the part of interested parties. But Precisely what the Democrats will do interests sometimes buy what they the fact that they are necessary in the unless the House is curiously out of or try to do, there is no very clear don't want, to avert a panic. southern portion and are splendid'y harmony with the temper of the coun- understanding, and was not when the Bocker: As I buy my wife a dress successful there. The fact that the try, the members will await his an- votes were polled. But they were rainfall is light in one district is not nouncement with every confidence known to be the traditional foes of something that the whole Province that the plan he will propose will be high tariff, and the people turned to need worry over. It is not a fact the best one open under the circumto be obscured even by those interest- stances. Indeed, no finer tribed in promoting that district. Dry ute of public confidence has ever been farming has now got well beyond the paid to a public man in this country veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in going to be married, and for the life veloping rapidly in recent years in yea that a district not always favored with than the verdict of the constituencies the Republic the ills which made of me I don't know what to call my an abundant rainfall is not set down as to whether Mr. Sifton could be their appearance in our own country wife's mother. 'Mother-in-law' is too as no good. On the contrary it is re- relied upon to find the best solution under it, and which are declared to big a mouthful, and 'mother' would garded as a region where by sticking of this perplexing and complicated be ripening here in some cases even faithfully to the dry farming methods, problem. To refuse information on under the more moderate tariff new crops can be counted on with even a public question is a traditionally un- in force. Not satisfied with the op- I mostly called her 'Say,' the first with hair?

ordinary methods of farming. On the

vation and more dependance placed Premier has taken from the first and their individual factories, the manuon the favorableness of the season. has steadfastly maintained toward facturers joined themselves in gigan-There are people who now prefer a friend and foe. He could not in the tic combines whose avowed purpose ful rainfall; who would rather put before the Legislature met what actheir money and time into the thorough cultivation of a quarter or half section than into the less thorough cultivation of the less thorough that the of confidence in his segregation of capital, limitation ough cultivation of a whole section. ground that that of confidence in his of output, abolition of competition, And the records from some of the intention and ability to bring out of and inflation of prices, was to put the semi-arid regions of the western States the entangled maze the best proposal consumer between the upper and the wife purposely picked a quarrel with tionally lower than Thursday, there which have been made to yield good practicable. The public took him at nether millstones of law and greed, me yesterday." crops with unvarying regularity and his word. Every member of his The law obliged him to buy at home, practically regardless of climatic vari- government who went to the people and the trusts fixed the prices at ations, go far to substantiate their and asked that he be given a chance which alone he could buy there. For judgment. No apology therefore is to solve the problem was triumphant- the exactions thus imposed upon him necessary in letting it be known that ly returned. In Gleichen, where the the great industrial expansion of his

results. On the contrary, it is surely ed. In Macleod an independent can-farming he found that while farm was born in 1880." better to make known as widely as didate was elected against a supporter produce brought generally good prices, possible that Alberta offers the choice of the government, but the issue there the increase in the cost of what he to the new-comer of taking land either was not a question of confidence in had to buy despoiled him of this adin a dry forming district on in the cost of what adwife purposely picked a quarrel with in a dry farming district or in one the Premier, and the result was dewhere the rainfall is abundant and termined chiefly by local rather than where the ordinary method and general questions. There is no reason the prices in tree trade to pay for what he cellent results. We are in position to suppose the members are of other must buy were fixed by greedy magappeal alike to the man who wants mind than the electors, or that they nates under the shelter of an exclugo in for dry farming and to the are not quite as confident as the sive tariff. If he had only his labor boy of the same age." one who wishes to follow the more people that the solution of the prob- to sell he found that the increase in whose family Bible shows that she November common mode. We can suit the pre- lem will be the best that can be wages did not at all keep pace with the was born in 1880."

he wants-for nothing. This is the before calling upon Mr. Sifton to form to purchase from the protected rings. rather than placing too much empha- I france of a majority of them that tariff bill made that clear enough, desist on the attractions of either of the they were prepared to accord him unradically different sections of the Pro- divided confidence until such time as spite the attempts of the "insurgent" you've done it." vince. It would, of course, be a great he felt free to put before them his Republicans to prevent the hold-up.

Province who wished to follow the dealers everywhere

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tempting there what cannot be done, proposal touching this important and trolls the senate. But with the hous would be certain to end in disappoint-lengrossing matter. Beside the Al- of representatives pushing vigorously ment and the discredit of the whole berta and Great Waterways questions, and steadily for tariff reduction, and in Province. The best and safest policy high public importance which could public sentiment in favor of reduction, day by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Bld., 318 Jasper as usual is to tell the truth, and tell not be dealt with in the disturbed even a Republican senate may reason it clearly, loudly and often. The truth conditions of last session which ably be expected to be more vulner about any part of Alberta is good must be taken up by the members able to the popular cry than heretofore enough. In keeping the truth about at the present meeting. The financial As a first practical step toward the all parts of it consistently and persist- affairs of the province will require end sought, the victory should not be .50 ently before the world lies the proper to be reviewed for the last year and a way of promoting settlement and de- haif, and provision made for the comvelopment on lines that make for ing year. The work of the various prosperity and contentment.

A BUSY SESSION.

departments for the same period will it was possible to pay them at the busy one, is certain to be an import- tively few bills were passed at the surplus is nothing to occasion either ant one, and may be a long one. If late session and those laid over will its duration does not run beyond the doubtless come up again for considusual period it will be because more rapid progress is made with the busi- that the members will have one of The end sought was not ness in hand than heretofore. For the busiest sessions yet held, if not

The Democratic "sweep" of the

proposal that they should gather in for. There is no halt in the indus- these were but the outcroppings. It treated the same way, and the course the near future in the country where trial and economic progress of the was the tariff and what the tariff had followed so long as the financial inthe winning grains were produced province, and that section of the produced within their own know- tegrity of the enterprise is not imought to be popular among them. program known as "private legisla- ledge and personal experience that the we obliged to make up at once the voters protested against. Their verdeficit for the curent year this could be done without taking money from dict is the more remarkable that by the general funds, by appropriating would show the delegates what can be and Great Waterways matter is the it they gave the victory to a leader- the surpluses from the accomplished when their system is cutstanding item. In relation to this less party against a partly headed by enterprises owned by the city. There

> such a battle under a leader widely is much less objectionable than aplature or officials of the province and favorably known, with a perfected propriating the earnings of a public service system to defray current exof what the government purposes to organization, and with a clear cut pro-

ernment propose to do with the pro- when to avow those principles meant

thern Alberta "intensified" farming bitter attacks of his political oppon- the Democrats, as against the tariff, methods are not necessary, not to un- ents and the most apparent anxiety that the votes were cast on Tuesday. their party as the one instrument thing you tell her." whereby they could free themselves

from the burden imposed upon then. greater assurance than in a district popular course for a leader of a gov- portunity the tariff gave them of in- year or so." where less attention is paid to culti- ernment to take. That position the creasing the prices for the output of has been to control the output and entering into the consumption of the householder. The cumulative effect of there is a portion of Alberta where stand of the Premier was made the country brought him no sufficient similar methods produce even better point of attack, a supporter was elect- compensation. If he was engaged in whose family Bible shows that she

vantage. His wheat and cattle and me yesterday.' hogs sold at prices determined by the prices in free trade England, while ference of each, and give each what found. Indeed, it is understood that increase in the cost of what he had get abroad that dry farming is necessary everywhere in Alberta, or in the
greater portion of it. That would tend
to discourage anyone coming to the
Province who wished to follow the

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No. 1, 63. Oats: No. 2 white, 35'4;

No. 2-3 white, 33; extra feed, 33%.

Barley: No. 3, 47; No. 4, 39. Flax:

No. 1 N.W. Man., 247; No. 1 Man., 245. He turned to the Democratic party as prominence of the chieftains for whom he had so often voted they were

try looking to the lowering of the tariff barriers against trade.

doubtless require more attention than MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP RESULTS Three out of Edmonton's four spring session, and the government's municipally-owned public service sys-The Provincial Legislature meets proposals regarding their operations tems will show surplusses for the year. today. The session is like to be a in the future considered. Compara- That the fourth does not also show a surprise or worry. The street railway system was installed years before eration. The prospect is therefore put money into such an enterprise. money but to accommodate the peo ple, and in the desire to attain that end we incured some risk of havinternational dry farming congress in consider not only the usual volume mense consequence to the Province ing for a few years to run the venture at a loss. Against the fact that "THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE." | the system is not yet able to pay its way must be put the fact that it has United States can have only one mean- of its existence. If it is not paying should help along the proposal to have the House has not been indicated, but ing. The people have grown weary in money it is in service, and it was the annual gathering two years hence it is safe to assume that the ministry of the pinch of high tariff. Behind get out of it. So far nothing has will not be less active than their pre- and underneath the minor issues come out of the pocket of the ratetricts. The delegates from many parts decessors in devising measures for which played important parts in deficit of last year being carried fortermining the result lay this mother ward as a charge upon the system with the string of awards captured by the southern Alberta exhibits, and a length and importance may be looked lode of popular discontent, of which adverse balance of this year will be adverse balance of this year will be

of practical consequence. It certainly penses which should be met by the

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Harpers Bazar-Knicker: Banking

get along with?"

be too ridiculous. Tell me, what did you do?"

"I almost forget. Oh, yes: I think "Well, and after that?"

"Oh, after that it was easy-w both called her grandma." Pittsburg Post-"I want a boy to

won't read a dime novel on the way." the following opening which was 1/4 in the session gave the market a hard "Can't fill that bill, sir, but here's split over Thursday's close . a boy who will finish his book in a

Detroit Free Press-"I think my though the actual closing was frac

Cleveland Leader-"A girl of twenty

the same age."

Detroit Free Press-"I think my "A pony coat."

Cleveland Leader - "A girl o twenty is ever so much older than a "Sure. I know a girl of twenty

Boston Transcript - "Marriage."

ordinary methods of farming. On the other hand it would be an equal blunder to spread the notion that these methods can be safely followed in all parts of the Province. That would lead to settlers going into the dry district on a misunderstanding and atmer.

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Ottawa, Nov. 9—The government today decided to ask parliament for a grant of \$70,000 for the relief of the sufferers from the fire which destroyed. And from them he may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the sufferers from the fire which destroyed, and from them he may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the sufferers from the fire which destroyed. And from them he may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the sufferers from the fire which destroyed. And from them he may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the sufferers from the fire which destroyed and from them he may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the sufferers from the fire which destroyed and from them he may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the sufferers from the fire which destroyed and from them he may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the sufferers from the fire which destroyed. And from them he may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the sufferers from the fire which destroyed and from them he may be taken with perfect safety. Mo., Nov. 11.—Chas.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—Chas.

W. Armour believes food prices have wanted destroyed, and from them he may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the sufference wanted destroyed. The sufference is the one statem with perfect safety with most delicate woman or the sufference wanted destroyed. The sufference is the sufference wanted destroyed. The sufference is the sufference wanted destroyed and from them he may be taken with perfect safety with most delicate woman or the sufference wanted destroyed. The sufference

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Chicago Tribune-"When do you wind your watch " asked the man with the oulging brow. "Morning or

"Gen rally in the morning," answered the man with the bulbous hour of the trading today. There "I always wind mine just before 'Well-er-so do I."

Life-Teacher: Can any little girl tell me why our heads are covered Little Girl: To have something pin more hair to.

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES.

higher, but the estimates of world's on the advance and were severly pun-There was quite a sharp decline, lost ground was largely regained and was a stronger tone to the market.

The outstanding feature of the morning was the narrowing of the spread on No. 3, showing a greatly increased demand. During the morning No. 3 at the close 6%. The demand for all "Sure. I know a girl of twenty grades from No. 3 northern down was active all morning. Nos. 1 and 2 northern were only wanted in small lots. Export was again out of line. American markets, after a fair delivery, closed 1/8 split higher than Thursday in Chicago, and 1/8 up for May in Minneapolis, while December

was 1/2 split higher. Corn was 1/4 Winnipeg options-Wheat. November 92 % December ...... 91 December ..... 39 34.34 Flax-

89 %; No. 3 northern, 86 1/2; No. 4 Chicago Tribune—"Baseball is such No. 1, 63. Oats: No. 2 white, 3514;

> Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.-Chas soon be solved

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Nov. 11,-Improved milling demand had much to do with a strong tone in the wheat in the last Were also reports that a large percentage of the seed planted in Kansas had failed to germinate. At the close, prices ranged from 1/4 higher

to % below last night. Corn finished 1/4 to 1/2 down; oats were off a shade. Irregular fluctuations rule in wheat a good share of the time because of heavy selling of July had proved lifeless. against purchases of May and Decem-

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—Cables came months covered a great deal, mainly firm. mash. Strong bull interests used the Tolstoi twice attempted suicide otday December delivery as a lever in hoisting values near the end of the day,

having materially tightened the option by liberal acquisitions during the morning. An initial dip in prices had as a pretext the skepticism of the English trade regarding continuance of a bull movement in this market. Bearish estimates of the world's shipments were also effectively used, but being unfulfilled, had a re-

actionary influence later on. Shortly before noon Minneapolis mills were reported as free buyers of wheat and there came soon afterwards a despatch asserting that in Ford county, Kansas, 25 per cent. of the planting swell in the market here subsided ber. Shorts in the two last named somewhat, but the closing tone was

> St. Petersburg, Nov. 12-A private message from Tula says that Countess by drowning through a hole in the

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#### DEMOCRATIC LANSLIDE IN THE U.S. ELECTIONS

Political Upheaved With Results Simi--Democratic Majority for House of Representatives Maybe Fifty.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- The elections held throughout the country yesterday resulted in a political convulsion of far-reaching extent, similar in many ints to the famous tidal wave of 1882, and apperently more wide-

The indications at midnight are that the national House of Represen- his home city by 417. tatives has been carried by the Democtats, reversing the present Repubmajority of forty-three. United States senate will probably have a reduced Republican majority. In New York state, Dix for governor is elected over Henry I. Stimson by a majority of about 55,000, reversing the Republican plurality of 70,000 in 1908 for Governor Hughes. In New Jersey, Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, for governor, is elected for Governor Fort.

Democratic governors have been elected in Alabama and South Caro-In Iowa the Democrats claim the

election of Claude R. Porter for gov ernor, but this is not yet conceded. In Wisconsin the election of the Republican candidate for governor. Francis E. McGovern, is claimed by a reduced majority, and the return of Senator La Follette to the United States senate is assured.

In Michigan, Charles S. Osborne, the Republican candidate for governor, appears to have a safe lead over Hemans, Democratic candidate. In Massachusetts, Eugene Foss, Democrat, has defeated Governor Draper by about 40,000 plurality, reversing Governor Draper's former

plurality of 8,000. In Connecticut, Judge Baldwin, Democrat, is elected governor over Charles A. Goodwin, Republican, by about 4,000 plurality, reversing the previous Republican plurality of 17,

In Ohio, Governor Harmon, Democrat, appears to have carried the state by about 15,000 over Warren G. Harding, Republican. In New Hampshire, Robert S. Bass. Republican, for governor, is leading

Charles E. Carr, Democrat, by about In Pennsylvania, the election of 1,106. Tenner, Republican, for governor is claimed by a large plurality, In Rhode Island, Governor Pothier

a plurality much reduced from that tricts in 1908 gave Hughes, Republic- turns from Ada, county indicate De

In Tennessee the Fusion candidate, 025. per, is apparently elected by 15 --Democratic Gains.

next House of Representatives will be controlled by the Democrats was indicated by the returns received up to eleven o'clock tonight. The Deocrats gained seats in congress in eight states. In New York seven Republican seats were secured; in Maryand, Massachusetts, and North Carolina the Republicans lost two. Losses were definitely known to have been sustained also in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Ohio. The known Democrat gain up to 11 p.m. was eighteen seats, offset by two Republican gains, one each in New York and Pennsylvania. Reports received from other states indicated that the Democrats would have an ample margin to assure them the twenty-two seats ecessary to control the House, two

Democratic gains having been previously reported in Maine In Oklahoma, the returns show that the Democrats have probably gained two seats, due apparently to the opposition to the so-called grand-

At the Democratic headquarters in New Jersey it was claimed that state would hold eight seats, making a gain

In West Virginia reports stated the Democrats had gained in three Congressional districts. Missouri returns showed one known with three probable Democratic gains, while in Iowa and Illinois the returns

The Tariff Did It. Bowling Green, Mo., Nov. 8 .-Champ Clark, minority leader in the House, when advised tonight that the Democrats probably would control the next House, expressed his gratification, and said he believed the majority would be fifty Democrat members. "The landslide," he said, "is attrib-uted directly to the tariff and the fight on the rules in the House. The

rules split the Republican party, and the tariff bill coming so soon after caused dissatisfaction throughout the country.' "Nothing to Say." Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 8 .- President Taft on his way from Cincinnati to

Washington left here at 11.30. He would make no comment. Oyster Bay, N.Y., Nov. 8 .- "Absolutely nothing to say," was the word that came from Sagamore Hill tonight. Theodore Roosevelt was at

home all evening, but he declined even to receive interviewers. In a recent Davenport, Iowa, speech he said if the Republicans were beaten this time they would win next time, and that win or lose the fight would go on. Just after he had voted today, he said again that whether the alt was favorable or not the party would keep up the fight. He has made it clear that he regards today's election only a step in a fixed pro gramme and that so far as the New York situation is concerned, he believes that his victory over the "Old has placed the party in a position from which it can go stead-

Democratic control of the House of Representatives became a certainty

shortly after midnight. It was then "I am pleased to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as the best time I know of and safest remedy for coughs, colds and bronchial trouble."

Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, has carberlain's Cough Remedy as the best time I know of and safest remedy for coughs, colds and bronchial trouble."

Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, has carberlain's Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Two look bad up-state."

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8.—Sixty-three pen a piece of flampel with Chamberlain's Liniment and bind it on over the county of eighty-eight in this seat of pain. There is nothing the county give Dahlman, Democrat, 6.—For sale by dealers everywhere.

known that the Democrats had gained twenty-six seats in the House, in cluding two previously secured in The Republicans gained from the Democrats two seats making the Democrat net gain twenty-four, which is sufficient to give them control. lar to the Famous Sweep of 1882. They will likely have a good working majority. North Caronn returns indicate that Democratic gains will increase to three. A big surprise came from Wisconsin when the Republicans conceded the election of Berger, Socialist-Democrat, to Congress from the sixth district, which is now held

> Senator Payne Loses Home City. Auburn, N.Y., Nov. 8-Senator Payne, father of the tariff law, lost

by the Democrats.

New York City, Nov. 8-Returns from 589 electoral districts out of 3.058 in New York State outside of the city of New York for Governor give Stimson, Republican, 115,355; Dix, Democrat, 114,234; Hopper, In-New York City, Nov. 8-The New

York Times flashlight gives Dix as elected, and says the Democratic victory will be of landslide proportions. New York City, Nov. 8-In the city about 15,000 plurality, reversing the of New York, 19 electoral districts previous Republican plurality of 8,000 out of 1,700 give Stimson 18,336; Dix, 30,800; Hopper 3,744. If this ratio is

maintained Dix will have a plurality

in New York city of 112,200. Boston, Mass., Nov. 8-Complete returns for the city of Boston for gov. ernor are: Foss, Democrat, 55,167; Draper, Republican, 27,902; Foss' plu rality in the city is 27,265. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8--Congress

en elected from the first, third, seventh eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh Wisconsin districts are all Republicans.

Democrats in Massachusetts. Boston, Mass., Nov. 8-Returns for overnor from 118 out of 863 electoral districts outside of Boston give Drape Republican, 21,378; Foss, Democrat 21,372. These returns show a Demoratic gain of twenty-eight per cent. a plurality of 15,000 over Warren K If this percentage is maintained throughout the state Foss' election is ndicated by 46,500 plurality. New York City, Nov. 8-In Man-

hstricts out of 930 give Stimson 12, 010; Dix 23,460; Hopper 2,774. omplete are: Stimson 28,395; Dix lican. 32,735. Concord. N.H., Nov. 8-Out of 290

Republican, for re-election, is in the the city give Stimson 131,539; Dix his Democratic opponent. lead over Lewis A. Waterman, with 129,736; Hopper 1,274. The same dis-

au, 168,424; Chanler, Democrat, 148,-Over 100,000 Majority. Louisville, Kv., Nov. 8 .- Out from nine electoral districts outside of New York City give Stimson a plural- man, Democrat, for governor, 2,861; ity of 1,121. If this ratio is maintain- Aldrich, Republican, 1,221. the returns from 430 electoral dis- district was re-elected, tricts in New York City show a Dix alurality of 20,947, which if mainvards of 100,000. Philadelphia, Nov. 8 .- Out of thir-

Democrats have been elected. New York City, Nov. 8 .- The Ev- have 100,000 plurality. ning Post and the Evening World in extras announce the election of Dix.

Maintains His Plurality. New York City, Nov. 8 .- With mo vote counted. Dix is still maintaining father clause, which debared negroes his plurality of 112,200 in the city, as indicated by the earlier returns. New York City, Nov. 8-Returns eight districts reporting, seven Democrats and one Republican have been

cted to Congress. Longworth Is Returned New York City, Nov. 8.—Returns from 866 electoral districts out of 3,058 in New York state outside the city of New York, for governor; timson, Republican, 151,856; Dix,

ndicated Democratic gains of six Democrat, 148,486; Hopper, Independent. 1.588. New York City, Nov. 8 .- Democratc state headquarters estimated tonight at 7.30 p.m. that Stimson would come down to the Bronx with no would be more than 100,000.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 8-Congres onal elections: First Ohio District. Nicholas Longworth, Republican, el Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The Demo crats have failed to carry six of the Republican congressional districts in

the various states which they had claimed. Two of these are in Massin Pennsylvania, and one in Wis-Omaha Neb Nov 8 -- Returns rom twenty-six of the fifty-four pre-

einets in Omaha give Dahlman, Demo crat, for governor, 6,002, and Aldich, Republican, 3,500. Cairo III Nov. 8 -Alexander Ereter, Democrat, today defeated Sheriff thousand. Alexander county is norwith negro deputies when white citizens attacked it to lynch the negro!

Draper Concedes State Eben S. Draper gave out a statement tonight conceding the election of Mr. Foss by a substantial plurality, and congratulating him. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8 .- Georgia re-

turned the usual solid Democratic congressional delegation today. Woodrow Wilson by 15,000.
Trenton, N.J., Nov. 8-Figures av ailable here at this hour indicate that Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, has car- Stimson said at 8 p.m. tonight: "I rupted his New York campaign.

DEMOCRATS MADE NET

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 8-Democrats have gained forty seats in the National House of Representatives, assuring them not only control but a sustantial majority. The Democratic gress gain, however is reduced to a net gain of thirty-seven by three Republican gains. In order to get in control of the House it was necessary for the Democrats to elect twenty-four new members. Assuming the party will retain its representation in States not yet heard from it is apparent the Democratsi have thirteen members in ex-

cess of the twenty-four ne-

eessary to give them control. Democratic governors were elected in Alabama, and South Carolina. Returns from other localities of the Middle and Far West are not yet conclusive. In California, Johnson and Bell are reported running neck and neck. In Wyoming, the election of Carey, Republican, as governor, is claimed by 4,000. In Oklahama both sides claim the governorship. Republican United States senators are assured from Delaware, Mansachusetts, Michigan, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin, and democratic scuators from New Jersey and probably Tennessee, in addition to those elected. Cannon, of Illinois, and Payne, of New York, author of the tariff law, are among the prominent Republicans re-elected to Congress.

Harmon had carried the county b Harding, Republican, for governor, Two years ago Harmon's plurality was approximately 19,000.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Minneson hattan and the Bronx 140 electoral ongressmen elected: Sixth district. . A. Linderberg, Republican; seventh district, A. J. Volstad, Republican; Buffalo. Nov. 8-Buffalo returns third district, C. R. Davis, Repub-

Alleghany County Republican. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 8 .- The early electoral districts in this state returns returns from Alleghany county infrom 21 for governor give Bass, Re- dicate the Republican state ticket will publican, 1,296; Carr, Democratic, run ahead of pre-election claims of the state committee. John K. Ten-New York City, Nov. 8-Returns ner for governor, 1,578 districts, pollrom 713 electoral districts out of ing two to one against the Reform 3.053 in New York State outside of nominee, and thirteen to one against New York congressional district: Boise, Idaho, Nov. 8 .- Partial re-

mocratic gains and that Hawley, Democrat candidate for governor, will be returned by a small majority Scattered returns from the state, how-Dix's plurality for the whole state ever, indicate a Republican victory. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8.—Complete more than 10,000 plurality and that returns from South Omaha give Dahl ning strong, ahead of Schmitz, De- publicans with a safe working major-

Madison, Wis., Nov. 8 .- Congress-6.000 outside of New York City. But man Nelson, Republican, in second Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.-Repub

lican State Chairman Walton claims tained will give Dix a plurality of the election of Congressman Tenner, 112,200 in New York City, which is Republican, for governor, by a large sufficient to wipe out the Stimson plurality. Berrick, his Keystone Poston Wassendry Hopper 2,067. four thousand and five hundred. plurality up-state and give Dix a party opponent, does not appear to plurality of the entire state of up- have been as strong as his friends out of 1,068 election districts, includhad expected, while Grim, the Democratic candidate, is running far be-Philadelphia, Nov. 8, Out of this classes, is fulfilly the Congressional districts reported hind. Scattered returns have been same districts in 1909 gave Draper, ing shop on Second street unearthed same districts in 1909 gave Draper, ing shop on Second street unearthed far, ten Republicans and three received up to 8.30 p.m., but they all Republican, 102,010; Vahey, Demo- a human skull from the debris where favor Tenner and it is claimed he will crat, 100,300.

Dix Majority Dropping. New York City, Nov. 8 -A Dix plurality of 103,700 in New York City is indicated with three-fourths han one-third of the New York City of the vote in and a Stimson plurality of 30,000 up-state with over twothirds of the state vote counted, indicating a net Dix plurality of about 74,000. This will probably be somewhat reduced by returns from up-

state rural districts. Boston, Mass., Nov. 8 .- The Demoerats gained nine seats in the legis-New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 .- Seven-

ty-six towns give Goodwin, Repub-33,617; Baldwin, Democrat, 37,613. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Early re arns in Cook county indicate a De-

ocratic advance and several Demo- scratched all over the state, Porter, cratic members of the legislature the Democrat, for governor, carrying who voted for Lorimer for United Cedar Rapids 2,420 to 1,746. On the States senator are running consider- basis of meage early returns Carroll ably ahead of their opponents. In the Solid South. Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8.-All the districts except the second, fourth and

Democratic congressional nominees fifth. vere elected today. from 1,441 electoral districts out of the city. achusetts, one in New York, and one 3,058 in the state outside of New York Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—Seven-736; Dix 209,325; Hopper, 2,182. turns from county districts in Tenn- leading by about 800. essee show a surprisingly light vote

small majority. Austin, Texas, Nov. 8 .- The entire Fred. Nellis for that office by one Democratic ticket for state officials has been elected by a majority larger tions are that the Republicans have mally Republican by 1,500. Nellis is than those given Governor Campbell carried the state. the sheriff who filled the county jail two years ago. All the Democratic congressional nominees were elected. Illinois congressional district: Those Danville, Ill., Nov. 8.—Early re-Gallagher, Democrat, re-elected. turns indicate the re-election of Can- Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8 .- Seventy-five John Pratt for an attack upon a non in the eighteenth district by a out of eighty-six precincts in Dougslightly reduced plurality over Cun- las county give Dahlman, Democrat, diff. Democrat.

today.

ead for prohibition amendment. All and gives about the same majority to Democrats elected New York, Nov. 8.—Daniel Rior- for U. S. senator. dan, Democrat, eighth New York con- Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 8 .- Eleven

gressional district, elected. mccrat, thirteenth district, elected. Democrat, for congress, running two Look Bad Up-State.

in Oyster Bay: "Roosevelt's own disin Oyster Bay: "Roosevelt's own district: Dix, 218; Stimson, 158. Beat-administration." Topeka, Kas., Nov. 8 .- Early republican leaders found nothing during the day to indicate anything different from the normal Republican majority. At the Democratic head-

quarters all is quiet.

Democrat, for United States senator, under the Oregon plan, has run ahead of Dahlman and prominent Republicans concede that he leads Senator Burlett in Douglas county. Socialists Gain in Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- Early re-

some precincts the Socialists have elected. doubled their strength, taking votes from both old parties. Concord, N.H., Nov. 8 .- Ninety el-Hampshire for governor give Belsant, Republican 8 968: Carr Democrat 6,468. In 1908 the same gave Quinby, Republican, 9,172; Carr Democrat, 7,613. At this same ratio signal district, elected. throughout the state a majority is

ndicated for Bass of 6,645. Maintaining His Plurality. New York City, Nov. 8 .- With only 210 out of 1,700 election districts to

was beaten in Roosevelt's own election district. The vote was Stimson, 158; Dix, 218. This indicates the Republicans will be a statement predicting the re-election of Governor Harmon by 75,000.

Prohibition Landslide. publicans will barely carry the county. mocrat. 38,934.

Democrat, eleventh district; Michael vote. Conroy, Democrat, twelfth; Henry M. Goldfogle. Democrat, ninth: William than one hundred precincts in Chicago Sulzer, Democrat, tenth; all elected. feat of Herbert Parsons, Republican, county ticket by 40,000 is probable. in the thirteenth New York district. was the first loss of a sitting mem-

per of the House reported up to 9 Democratic Gains in Maryland. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8 .- At 9 p.m. ithout complete returns from any of six' congressional districts, the indications are that the Democrats will hold the three districts they hold and gain three from the Republicans. New York City, Nov. 8 .- Fifteenth Thomas G. Petton, Democrat, elect-

New York, Nov. 8 .- Edward B. Vreeland, Republican, thirty-seventh congressional district, elected. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8.—Scatter-

New York, Nov. 8 .- Michael Dris-Republican, twenty-ninth New York congressional district, elected. Later Up-State Returns.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Returns fro

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8 .- Returns ing Boston, give Draper, Republican

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8 .- Estimates on the early returns from city don, wife of the missing get-richand state at large give McGovern, Republican, for governor, a plurality with a sister in Scranton, Pa. She of 30,000 over Schmitz, Democrat. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8.—102 whereabouts and denies ever having towns out of 168 give Goodwin, Re-

win, Democrat, 43,424. New York, Nov. 8 .- Returns from 1,900 electoral districts out of 3,058 in New York state, outside of New twenty thousand half-tone photos and York city, for governor, give Stimson 284,144; Dix. 257,811; Hopper, 2,840. The same districts in 1908 gave Hughes 362,672; Chandler, 282,-

515; Shearn, 4,234. Iowa Shows Democratic Gains. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 8 .- Governor Carroll, Republican, was heavily any such rescue or that any Winnishould win by about 1,000. The Republicans claim all the Congressional

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Returns in Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 8 .- The De- dicate that the Democrats have carocrats made a clean sweep in the ried the city by about 50,000 plurality Congressional election in this state. | and that they may get in five or six New York City, Nov. 8 .- Returns of the ten congressional districts in

city for governor give Stimson 225,- ty-two precincts out of one hundred and thirty-eight in the county show Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 8 .- Early re- the Democratic legislative tickets Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8 .- Congress Teller, Democrat, is leading men elected: Third district, George Hopper, Fusion-Republican, by a Konig, Democrat; fourth, J. Charles

Linthicum, Democrat. Republicans Carry Delewere. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 8 .- Indica Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The eighth

for governor, 16,813; Aldrich, Repub-Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8.—Early lican, 8,604. The Omaha Bee conreturns show local option is in the cedes the county to Dahlman, 8,800, Hitchcock, Democrat, over Burkett

out of thirty-one precincts of Daven-Jefferson, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Levy, De- port (second district) show Pepper, to one over Charles Grielk, to speak New York City, Nov. 8 .- Henry L for whom Colonel Roosevelt inter-

for pains in the side or chest dam-omaha, Neb., Nov. 8.—Sixty-three pen a piece of flannel with Chamber-precincts out of eighty-eight in this seat of pain. There is nothing better

500 plurality over Aldrich, Repub-Stimson Congratulates Dix. New York City, Nov. 8.—The following telegram was received at Tammany Hall tonight from a Democrative Clearly, Nov. 8—At 9.20

SHORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & COWAL telegram to Mr. Dix: "The present Advocates, Notaries. Ste. New York City, Nov. 8-At 9.20 in Colonel Roosevelt's own district I congratulate you and send you my

New York, Nov. 8-The returns Topeka, Kas., Nov. 8.—Early re-turns are so fragmentary as to give Stimson's plurality will be about 37,turns are so fragmentary as to Stimson's plurality will be about vi, little idea of how Kansas voted. Re- 000 as against Dix's plurality in New York City of about 130,000, making a net Dix plurality of about 66,000. St. Louis Against State Prohibition St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8-Returns Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8.—Hitchcock, St. Louis give 154 for and 4,75). from sixteen out of 403 precincts in against state wide prohibition.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8-Elever of the forty-seven wards in Philadelphia give for governor: Tener. Re publican, 28,770; Berry (Keystone) 10,918; Grim, Democratic, 2,938. New York City, Nov. 8-Henry G. urns from Franklin county indicate Danforth, Republican, thirty-second great gain in the Socialist vote, in New York congressional district Wire your order.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8-Returns in at 9 p.m. practically assures Concord, N.H., Nov. 8.—Ninety electoral districts out of 290 in New over James Gray. Henry George Elected New York, Nov. 8-Henry George,

Democratic, 17th New York congres-Trenton, N.J., Nov. 8-Returns up to 9.30 p.m. indicate the election of daily. List with full particulars for Woodrow-Wilson, Democratic. for quick sale. governor by from 10,000 to 20,000 over Lewis, Republican.

the heard from, Dix is maintaining a Gen. Weybrecht after talking by teleplurality in New York City of approximately 103,700.

Oyster Bay, N.Y., Nov. 8.—Stimson

Oyster Bay, N.Y., Nov. 8.—Stimson

Greenville, S.C., Nov. 8-Returns New Haven, Conn., Nov .8.—Eighty- from many parts of Greenville county five towns give Goodwin, Republican, show a landslide for the prohibition or governor, 35,264; Baldwin, Deno dispensary in this country. Tho New York City, Nov. 8 .- Congress- vote stands 696 for, 928 against, reonal returns: Charles V. Fornes, presenting probably two-thirds of the Chicago, Nov. 8-Returns for more

indicate a Democratic landslide. The Washington, D.C., Nov. 8 .- The de- election of the entire Democratic Setterlee Wins In Minneapolls. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8-1ne vote in the city for Mayor is very close. The latest returns give Setterlee a small majority over Hayes. The

Tribune in a ten o'clock extra an ounces positively the re-election of Eberhardt for governor. Winona, Minn., Nov. 8-Elever cwns and villages outside of Winona ounty give Anderson, Republican congressional nominee in first district 1,342; Buck, Democratic, 524. Anderson is the man who defeated James

Tawney at the primaries. New York City, Nov. 8-At Nov. o'clock, with fifty-two out of one hundred and fifty-six assembly district ed returns from a few country districts in the state show McGovern, gain of eight seats. This ratio if Republican, for governor, to be run- maintained would still leave the Re

Golumbus, Ohio, Nov. 8—At 9.30

STRAYED—To the premises of the School District, No. 893, for year undersigned one Grey Mare, about 1911; state experience, certificate atic state chairman. Nic hols, said the returns indicate a Democratic landslide beyond a doubt. The plurality of Harmon in Hamilton ,710 election districts out of 3,058 county is now established at fifteen n New York state outside of New thousand; in Cayuga county twenty thousand; and in Montgomery county

#### Skull Found.

Kenora, Ont., Nov. 9 .- The opening of an alleyway in the rear of a print-Montreal Nov 8 -- Mrs C D She quick stock-broker, has been located

professes ignorance of her husband' publican, for governor, 40,683; Bald- ments supplied by Sheldon daily. He is thought to be in the vicinity of Scranton The Montreal police are spreading

> circulars descriptive of Sheldon Regina Nov. 7 .- Interviewed today with respect to the story which appeared in Winnipeg papers to the effect that two Winnipeg girls had been escued from a house of ill-fame here. the police denied all knowledge of

peg girls had been brought into Re-

gina for the purpose stated.

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LOST. STRAYED—On the premises of the undersigned, S.W. quarter, Section 29. township 49, range 5, W. 5th, One Chestnut Mare, saddle marks, no brand, about 8 years old. C. Lindell, Burtonville P.O., Alta.

Sorrel Mare, about 1,000 lbs., brand inverted C on shoulder; white spot on forehead. Charles Shand, Fort Saskatchewan.

STRAYED — Heifer at owner will please call or write for same at post office, Burtonsville

STRAYED-Five Steers, four year old skin-raised on left side of ja-color, two red, one red with lit-white over body, one red with white face, one roan; brand (if any) r plain. B. Crozier, Namayo, Alta.

STRAYED—Came to the N.E. quarter of Section 18, Township 51, Range 11, West of the 4th, on or about April 15th, one Roan Yearling Heifer; no visible brand. Owner will kindly prove property, pay expenses and remove the animal. Wm. J. Reid. Ranfurly, Alberta.

LOST\_From Section 17-53-24, Beech mount, sub-division of Edmonton. No. 393, holding first or second class certain of Matched Black Geldings, four and five years old, small white star on forehead. Reward for restar on forehead. Reward for restar on forehead. Reward for turn or information of same to Graydon, Edmonton.

STRAYED—From the premises of the undersigned, Buckskin Mare, weight about 900; brand united JHC. In-formation will be gladly received by W. A. Milotte, Partridge Hill, undersigned, one Grey Mare, about 500 lbs., brand on both sides, coit at side. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. John Lablik, S.W. quarter Township 51, Range 23, Section 18, Strathcona, Alta.

\$50 REWARD—Horses Astray. since June 18th, from my farm, N.E. quar-ter Section 8-54-23, 1 1-2 miles N.E. of Half-way Hotel, on Fort Trail One Black Mare, branded W on lef Manitoba during the past twenty-four hours. It is thawing. One Black Mare, branded W on left shoulder, blaze, weight about 1,300, was due to foal July 19th, has, therefore, probably foal at foot, which will be dark colored turning to iron gray; one Bright Sorrel Mare, branded — on left shoulder, slight blaze, weight about 1,200, very blocky. These animals are illegally detained and any one giving information that will lead to the conviction of such person will receive above reward. F. Saegert, Daneholm Farm, Horse

Saegert, Daneholm Farm, Hor Hills P.O.; Rural Party Line 7605.

CITY BYLAW AT FAULT. Whistle of Engine Might Have Averted Collision With Street Car. Winnipeg, Nov. 9 .- In the trial Engineer Nicolls at the assizes on the harge of manslaughter in connecion with the death of Mrs. Lawrence Pembina crossing in July last, it was announced that the city bylaw contributed indirectly in some measare to the accident. It prohibits whistling by locomotives and the probability is that if the whistle had been sounded the collision with the

treet car would not have occurred. We pre-pay Freight for 100 Miles and League Aids Dependents. Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—The Russian reedom League, which is taking easures to prevent Federenko being sent back to Russia, has sent \$25 to hat country for the temporary maintenance of the prisoner's children who Try us once and be convinced. vere reported to be in need of food.

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avo P.O. miles of Edmonton post office, in ex-change for city property. Send des-cription and price of land to Box 88,

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District, No. 2136, Teacher with
second class certificate; duties to
commence January 3, 1911. Apply,
stating salary, to James E. Doherty,

stating salary, to James E. Doherty, sec.-treasurer, Radway Centre, Alta. WANTED — Protestant Teacher for Comrey School. Address communi-cations to O. C. G. Roen, sec.-treas., Comrey, Alta.

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and salary expected. Percy Ford-ham, sec.-treas., Vegreville.

Snow Storm in Manitoba. Winnipeg, Nov. 13 .- From five to en inches of snow has fallen all over

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#### J.K.CORNWALL TO TAKE ANOTHER PRESS PARTY TO THE NORTHLAND

Northeast on a Two Thousand Mile Water Trip Over Athabasca River to Athabasca Lake and Within l'our Hundred Miles of Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay.

That Edmonton's hinterland lying | year a vast-country as great in min to the north will receive even greater publicity next year than it was given this year as the result of J. K. Corn- River district. wall's press party to the Peace River is the statement that was made to the Bulletin on Tuesday by Mr. Cornwall. He has just returned to the city to be in his place at the session of the legislature, which opens

Mr. Cornwal lalready has his plans prepared for a big excersion of newspaper men for next summer. They will not go northwest to the Peace River country as last summer's party did but will cover an entirely new

The party will go northeast from Athabasca Landing by water and the trip will cover almost two thousand miles, all by water, over the great Athabasca river and its tributaries towards Athabasca Lake.

continued, "and I hope to show next spring opens again.

eral wealth as was revealed in agricultural resources to the press party which recently went to the Peace

Well Gushing Tar Oil. Mr. Cornwall brings back with him rom the north the information that the great gas well at Pelican Rapids, 120 miles down the river from th tar oil to a height of thirty or fort; feet with such volume that it covers anyone who stands nearby. For twelv or thirteen years this well has been sending out an immense volume natural gas. About six weeks ago this

changed to crude tar and tar oil. "These discharges show," said Mr Cornwall, "that the whole country is underlaid with gas, oil and sands of years on the banks of the Athabasca Steamers Laid Up.

"I will take the party entirely by are from Athabasca Landing to closing up, Mr. Cornwall states, an within four hundred miles of Fort his steamers have been laid up for the Churchill, on Hudson Bay," said the winter months. The Northland Light member for Peace River to the Bul- which sank a few weeks ago by strik ing a rock in the Lesser Slave river "The north is geeting good public- has been raised and repaired and i ity from the trip of last summer," he now ready for operation when the

#### SHORT ROUTE TO THE GRANDE PRAIRIE FROM TOWN OF EDSO

Board of Trade of G. T. P. Divisional Point Town Have Undertaken Construction of Wagon Road Which They Claim is 40 Miles Shorter Than Any Other Road to Grand Prairle-Crosses Athabasca River at Mouth of Baptiste River.

rie than the road from Medicine fore nearer Grande Prairie by over 40 Lodge flats is being cut through from Edson, the first divisional point on the Grand Trunk Pacific west of Edmonton. The board of trade of the new town petitioned the government two menths ago to construct this road, but keeper at Edson, and W. Jellis, failing to secure immediate assistance undertook the work themselves. The town, were in the city this morning result is that in the three weeks since the first tree was felled, over twenty miles of the road has been cleared. Four road contractors have been en gaged from the start and some twenty men are now employed.

The new road follows a ridge northwest to the Athabasca river, where it will cross at the mouth of the Bap- crossing of the Athabasca at the tiste river. There is not a single mouth of the Baptiste river. It is ex muskeg throughout the entire length pected by the citizens of Edson that of the road, according to the state there will be a big rush of settlers ment of the president of the Edson into the Grand Prairie country next board of trade.

The road from Medi same crossing of the Athabasca, al- lent route to the Grand Prairie durthough the distance from Medicine ing next summer. Lodge to the mouth of the Baptiste river is practically the same as from city today declare that their town is Edson as the crow flies.

from their town the fact that Edson required in outfitting has been estabis 23 miles east of Medicine Lodge lished there.

A still shorter route to Grand Prai- ) on the line of the railway, and theremiles, when the difference in the length of the two roads to the mouth of the Baptiste river is taken into consideration.

> Frank Burdett, president of the board of trade, P. F. Robin, a storebuilder and lumber merchant of that interviewing the representative in the legislature of the constituency which Edson is located, to secure his assistance in inducing the government to reimburse the Edson people for the cost of constructing the road from Edson to the Athabasca

Grand Prairie is 90 miles from the January and in the spring and sumor The Edgon road is not merely some 20 miles longer in reaching the winter trail, but will afford an excel-

The Edson men who are in the rapidly increasing in population, and The Edson board of trade claims as that now practically every branch of an additional advantage for the road business embracing the lines of goods

#### **DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE OF OVERWHELMING PROPORTIONS**

Next House of Representatives Will Show Democratic Majority to Be 77-Severe Set-back for Roosevelt and Taft-"Old Guard" of Republican Party Gloats-Liberals in Great Britain Delighted With Result.

New York, Nov. 9.—The Democrats	Mississippi	8
will have a majority in the next	Montana	0
House of Representatives of 77. The	Nebraska	1
later reports of the State and Con-	Nevada	0
	New Hampshire	0
gressional elections, held in the Unit-	New Jersey	3
ed States yesterday, show that the	New York	21
Democratic landslide has been an		10
overwhelming one. The effect of it	North Dakota	0
on Roosevelt and Taft is just being	North Dakota	10
realized. The old guard of the Re-	Chile home	4
publican party, whom Colonel Roose-	Casasa	0
velt defeated in the contest for the		8
temporary chairmanship of the New	Pennsylvania	1
York SRtate Republican convention,		7
at which Henry L. Stimson was nomi-		2
nated for governor, and the candidate		
for whom Roosevelt fought hard, and		8
who was completely snowed under by		17
John A. Dix, the Democratic candi-		0
date, are as delighted over the results	1 Prints and a second s	0
as the Democrats.	Virginia	9
The cables received from Great	I washington	
Britain show that the results are	west viiginia	2
taken to mean in Britain that the		1
people of the United States are tired		0
of the high protective policy, which	-	-

found its most pronounced expression in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill of the last session. The Libera papers in England are greatly elate The following is the standing com

piled from the latest reports of the

results by States of the standing in the House of Representatives: Alabama...... Arkansas .. .. .. .. California. Colorado .. .. .. .. Florida..... Kansas ... Kentucky ..... Maine .. Maryland .. .. .. .. Massachusetts .... 5 Michigan .. .. . . . . . . . . 9

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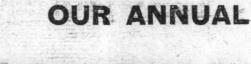
Total..... 216 139 ROSENHEIMER WAS ACQUITTED. Sealthy Manufacturer Held to be No Guilty of Manslaughter. New York, Nov. 9-Edward T. Ros rheimer, a wealthy manufactures as acquitted this evening of a charge of killing Miss Grace Hough by run ring down with his automobile the buggy in which she was riding or August 10th. The jury was out bu

half an hour. Rosenheimer had bee first charged with murder in the first degree, but when the evidence for the defence was all in Judge O'Gorman who pas presiding at the trial, reduced the charge to manslaughter the second degree.

IS HEADING FOR PARIS.

Young Welshman Starts From England in a Dirigible. London, Nov. 9 .- Willows, the

oung Welshman, who recently mad small dirigible airship built by him



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For the first tir Alberta Hon. Arth dressed the Prov in reply to the Lea tion, Mr. Michener the debate on the address. Eloquent castic when riddling and criticisms of t eader, the new Prin his followers to a thusiasm and he plauded again and a the Conservative a particular attention and his recent des lependent ranks w opportunity presen with the constitut appointment he re ervatives that the cedents in their ow taken. Answering t there was a meagr the speech from the ed out that such w ably the case. "W speak for itself," hink our actions wi the electorate when to pronounce upon Mr. Bennett delive humorous passages

lature though at time much enjoyed in the as among his own par of his speech was his Prime Minister, who ccepted his new posi motives. "There are and each of them is dred cents on the dolla that the administrati six months was a v cracy and a return against which the statesmen fought. Following Mr. Bent who spoke briefly but sented the attack up and speaking for hir resigned the judgeshi fit of the country from any other mo

office and said that formation would be provincial accounts a mation was tabled. The other speaker noon were the move Messrs. Stewart and I Mr. Michener. C. M. floor when the hour fo With the exception

titions a bill introduce Marshall and a numbe by Mr. Bennett, the reply was the only ev MR. STEWART, SE Mr. Stewart spoke

Mr. Speaker, I beg seconded by the Hono for Gleichen, that an l be presented to His H tenant Governor of A To His Honor George Bulyea, Lieutenant G Province of Alberta. We. His Majesty's m

Speech which Your And Sir, here let mobearance of You and Members of this House, ble way to return to ply to his important me o us by Him from Hi jesty King George. I would like to conulations of this House on His appointment term to the exalted

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Empire Tribute to His I think, Sir, that the bute to His Honor's career in the old Ter ture and his tactful at tration of affairs in more important positi tenant Governor of the unanimous request of this province, he upon to accept a seco backed up by a follow lest confidence of the I bers of this House. ministration of the of ant Governor of this wise and capable han four years, the same ation and forethou the utmost importan progress of Educatio Professional pursuits ence has succeeded province to that sple Dominion of Canada

Death of Lat And next, Sir, iet convey the profo which we learned of late king, His Graci